

WHAT IS MEANT BY INJUNCTION

Misunderstanding As To Real Meaning Of
The Democratic Platform Spread
Broadcast.

OPINIONS BY EXPERT ON SUBJECT

Does Not Alone Affect Labor But Is Of Material Difference
To The Country At Large-Interesting
Facts Given Plainly.

New York City.—It is the manner in which the labor side of injunction has been forced to the forefront, your representative called on Walter Drew in the Builders' Exchange building here, to get a concise statement of the legal side of the injunction, which has been only slightly touched upon, and is not generally understood. Mr. Drew, as commissioner of the National Erectors' association, has made a life-long study of labor problems and the injunction and may be considered the official mouthpiece of the manufacturing and industrial interests of the United States. The statement which Mr. Drew makes in connection with the injunction issue undoubtedly represents the sentiments of controlling interest in the industry of America.

Most voters believe that the injunction is of special importance this year, as it applies to labor problems only, whereas the entire system of the

"For a violation of any of these it has been considered the right of any court of equity to summon the offender and punish him for contempt. The power of the court to make an order carries with it the power to punish for a disobedience of that order and the inquiry as to the question of disobedience is the function of the court making the order.

"This was at the time of the entry of the American Federation of Labor against the injunction, power of the federal courts, the state of the law as to injunction and it remains the law today. The occasion of the attempt to curtail the power of the courts was the resort by employers harassed by striking employees, to the courts of equity for protection from the boycott, violence and intimidation which were the methods commonly employed by striking unions to compel employers to submit to union demands and union shop control.



WALTER DREW.

junction would be affected by any legislation directed against the injunction of laws.

"The term 'injunction,' said Mr. Drew today, 'is loosely used to cover three inhibitory writs issued by courts of equity—the permanent injunction, the interlocutory injunction, and the temporary restraining order. The permanent injunction is issued only after notice and final hearing upon the facts and law. The interlocutory injunction is an injunction granted usually upon motion and after notice to preserve the subject in controversy and to prevent further wrong, and continues until the final hearing. The temporary restraining order is distinguished from an interlocutory injunction in that it is ordinary granted merely pending the hearing of a motion of an interlocutory injunction and its life ceases with the disposition of that motion. It has been the universal and immemorial practice of courts of equity to grant restraining orders ex parte, that is, upon a sufficient showing by the party seeking relief without notice to the party against whom the writ is sought, where the court is confronted with threatened irreparable harm and where no other adequate remedy exists.

Gazette's Great European Contest

TODAY'S LEADERS.

Who will lead tomorrow?

HIGH VOTE.

N. W. BUNKER.

FIRSTS.

MRS. EMMA MALDON.

MRS. U. G. MILLER.

CHAS. TALLMAN.

JOHN FISHER.

SECONDS.

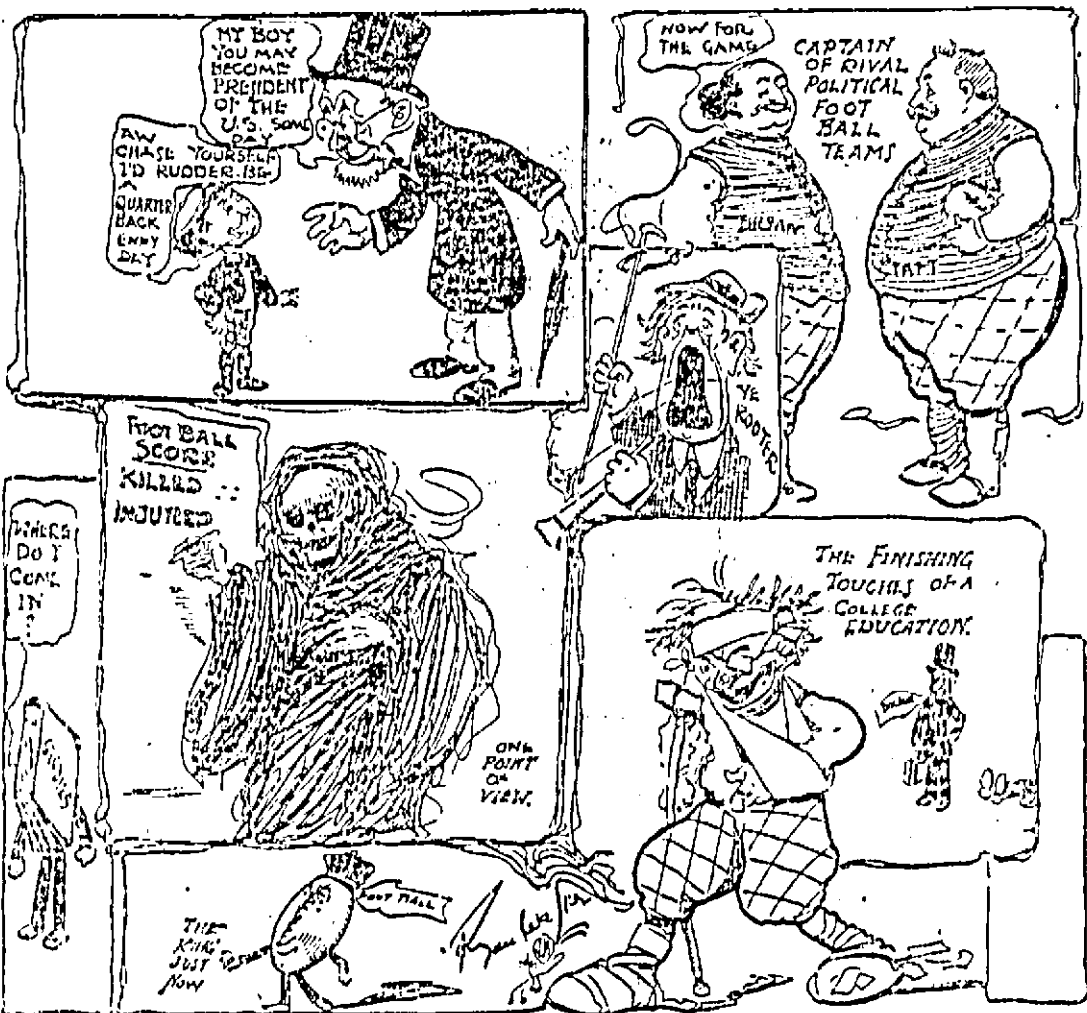
MRS. ROBERT HOCKETT.

MRS. CHAS. KILMER.

C. F. BROCKHAUS.

J. H. WEST.

SEE CONTEST ARTICLE ON
PAGE THREE.



KICKS FROM THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

WILL CONSIDER THE BLEACHING OF FLOUR

Board of Food and Drug Inspection to
Discuss Process of Aging
Flour.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Flour millers throughout the country are much interested in the hearing soon to be held before the board of food and drug inspection in the department of agriculture on the question of the propriety of bleaching flour. In North Dakota, Kansas and other states the pure food commissions are already wrestling with the subject.

The millers are vigorously protesting against the statements of some of the pure food commissioners to the effect that the so-called bleaching process renders the flour injurious. The process was invented about four years ago and is said to be nothing more than a rapid process of aging the flour. The method was first used in the South. Now it is being used to a considerable extent in the West and Northwest. The process has been so perfected that it is difficult to detect the bleached from the unbleached flour. The millers declare that the process is not in any way injurious and that the only effect is to give the flour a uniform color when it leaves the mills. Without "bleaching" the color of the flour is apt to vary with the character of the soil in which the wheat is raised.

REAR ADMIRAL WILL BE RETIRED FOR AGE

Was Recently in Command of the Pacific Fleet—Has Been in Navy Since 1865.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, lately in command of the Pacific fleet, will be placed on the retired list of the navy tomorrow on account of age. Rear Admiral Dayton comes from Indiana and has been in the navy since 1865. In recent years he has commanded the Chicago and other vessels of the navy, has served as commander of the naval station at San Juan and as president of the naval board of inspection and survey.

JANESVILLE CASES NOT YET DECIDED

Supreme Court Adjourns Until November 10—Report on State Taxation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—The supreme court adjourned today until November 10, when several Janesville cases will be decided.

Secretary of State Pratt today announced the total tax to be collected in Wisconsin for this year as \$3,646,232, made up of actual tax \$2,875,723 and some special charges.

The normal schools got \$230,000, the common schools \$1,234,953, and the university \$708,160.

Rock county has to pay \$5,492.94 in special charges for insane, \$2,736 for loans, \$7,000 for high and graded schools, \$21,000 for the university, \$5,800 for normals, and \$40,000 for common schools, the total collection from Rock county being \$95,689.94.

COLD MOTOR SCHEME LANDS THEM IN JAIL

Didwell, Father and Son, Sent to Prison For Term of Years Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 24.—Benjamin F. Didwell, aged 73, and his son Charles were sentenced from one to ten years in the penitentiary today by Judge Chetlain. They were charged with obtaining hundreds of thousands of dollars by means of a swindle involving around an alleged "cold" motor.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Both Parties Will Concentrate Efforts in the State of New York From Now On.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—The last week of the presidential campaign will see a great display of activity all along the line. That New York is regarded as the pivotal state is evidenced by the fact that both parties have decided to concentrate their greatest efforts there in the week-end of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan is slated to make nine speeches in New York city during his visit there Monday, concluding the day by addressing a great rally of democrats in Madison Square Garden. He will speak in Brooklyn Tuesday, in Albany Wednesday, in Syracuse Thursday and in Buffalo Friday. From Buffalo he will jump to Chicago to close the campaign in that city with a speech Saturday night.

The activity of the republicans in New York during the week promises to be even greater than that of the democrats. With the exception of Monday, when he will swing through Connecticut, Mr. Taft will devote the entire week to New York. He will make a trip that will carry him over the greater part of the state. Wednesday night he is to speak in New York City in company with Governor Hughes. Other republican campaign orators who will stump New York during the week include Vice President Fairbanks, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, Secretary Root and Secretary Strauss.

Canada will elect a new parliament on Monday. Though brief, the campaign has been very animated. The Laurier administration has been subjected to severe criticism, chiefly directed against its railway policy, as well as its policy of public money. It is also charged that the public funds have been misused and the civil service prostituted to build up a great liberal party machine. These constitute the principal ammunition of the Conservatives. The Liberals have their claim to support upon the great commercial and industrial progress under their administration.

Outside the realm of politics the events of the week that will attract attention will include the reception of the American battleship fleet at Amoy, China, the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of President Roosevelt, the unveiling of a monument to ex-President Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, the annual convention of the miners of the Pittsburgh district, and the meeting of the Persian parliament for its initial session.

UNEARTH A PLOT; MEANING MURDERS

Chinese Officials in High Life Were to Have Been Slaughtered by Wholesale.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amoy, China, Oct. 24.—A plot was unearthed here today, the object of which was the assassination of certain high Chinese officials during the reception of the government to the American fleet. Extraordinary precautions are being taken for the safety of all officials.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S SELF DESTRUCTION

Ended His Life On a Train as He Was Traveling to Berlin This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Oct. 24.—Rilios C. McFarland of Iowa, consul general at large for the European district, shot himself on a railroad train today coming from Hamburg to Berlin and died almost immediately. His body was taken off the train at Ludwigslust.

TO BE TRIED AGAIN ON MURDER CHARGE

Theodore Whitmore Accused of Murdering His Wife Near Harrison, New Jersey.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 24.—In the Hudson County court next week Theodore Whitmore will be tried for the second time on a charge of having murdered his wife in the Lamp Black Swamp, Harrison, N. J., which was a mystery for more than a week during December of last year. The first trial resulted in a disagreement, but it is believed that the recent arrest of Lottie Carroll, an important witness, will lessen his chances of a successful defense this time.

Mrs. Carroll, who is 19 years old, lived in the house in Brooklyn with the Whitmores when Mrs. Whitmore disappeared. After Mrs. Whitmore's husband had been arrested, the police sought Mrs. Carroll for weeks to have her tell what she knew about the movements of Whitmore on Christmas Eve, when the murder is supposed to have been committed. The Carroll woman was finally located a week or two ago through the efforts of an amateur woman detective and is now being held to testify at the trial of Whitmore.

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED TODAY

In Memory of Women of North Carolina Who Defied the Mother Country in 1774.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.—With an interesting program of addresses a memorial tablet commemorating the "Edenton Tea Party" of 1774 was unveiled today in the rotunda of the state capitol. The exercises were held under the auspices of the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tablet is in commemoration of the action of the women of Edenton, North Carolina, who first defied the mother country in October, 1774, by declining to use any more taxed tea. The tablet is suitably inscribed and in the center bears the figure of a tea pot and also an etching of the house in Edenton in which the patriotic ladies met.

POSTPONED HEARING BEFORE COMMISSION

Railroad Commission Decides to Appraise South Beloit Utility Company.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Oct. 24.—The hearing before the state-railroad commission in regard to the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Light company has been postponed indefinitely. The commission will first appraise the South Beloit Utility company. The company is organized as an Illinois corporation and does business in the state of Illinois. It, however, purchases all its products from the Wisconsin corporation and its main contact with those of the latter. It is expected that this may have some effect on the rates charged by the Beloit company.

This afternoon there were two games of football here. The Janesville High school met the Beloit high school and the local Academy had the DeKalb high school team for its opponents. The first half of one game was played and then the first half of the other, thus giving each team a long rest between halves.

Jailed Overnight: "Pittsburg Phil," a character of some renown in holodom, was arrested in the alley back of the Myers theatre last night and spent the evening in the lock-up. He was chased out of town this morning. George Becker, a blacksmith from Rockford, was also taken into custody for trying to borrow a nickel or two for a drink from pedestrians. He, also, was headed southward during the early forenoon.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IS NOW DRAWING CLOSE

Forty-Three States And Two Territories Will
Hold Elections On November 3.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—One week from next Tuesday will be election day in forty-three states and two territories. In twenty-nine of the states a governor and other officers; in the others minor state officers or justices of the supreme court, and in seven, Congressmen only are to be elected. The states of the union, with the exception of Maine, Vermont and Oregon, will vote for members of the house of representatives. The three states named have held their state elections and will vote only for presidential candidates in the coming election. In Arkansas and Georgia the state officers have been chosen this summer, leaving only the representatives in Congress and presidential candidates to be elected.

The total of thirty-one United States senators—twelve democrats and nineteen republicans—expire March 3, 1909. In a number of the states the senatorial choice already has been made by primary. A national house of representatives is to be elected—the sixty-third Congress. The present house is composed of 223 republicans and 166 democrats, with two vacancies caused by death, one republican and one democrat. Maine has already elected four republicans, Vermont two and Oregon two. The Congressional situation at large is very mixed. There are between ninety and one hundred close Congressional districts scattered through the country, most of them in states now classed as doubtful states. These districts are close in the sense that the republican or democratic plurality in the last election was so slender that it would take but a slight change in every voting precinct to bring a reversal of the political complexion in this election.

The National Tickets.
The national tickets in the field are as follows:

Party: For President, For Vice-President, Rep., W. H. Taft, J. S. Sherman; Dem., W. J. Bryan, J. W. Kern; Prob., E. W. Chaffin, A. S. Watkins; Soc.ist, E. V. Dobs, Ben. Hanford; Ind. Pity, T. E. Watson, Sam. Williams; Ind. Pity, T. L. Hagen, J. T. Graves; Soc. Lab. Aug. Gilliam, D. L. Monroes.

The State Tickets.
As usual there is one state ticket, the democratic, in South Carolina, where Martin F. Ansel has been re-nominated for governor. For the first time in many years there is no fusion in any state, though in several states the republican or democratic candidates of state officers have been nominated or endorsed by one or more of the minor parties.

The republican candidates for governor in the various states are as follows: Colorado, Jesse F. McDonald; Connecticut, George L. Lilly; Delaware, Simeon S. Pennewell; Florida, John M. Cheney; Idaho, James H. Brady; Illinois, Charles S. Deneen; Indiana, James E. Watson; Iowa, B. F. Carroll; Kansas, Walter I. Stubbs; Massachusetts, Eben S. Draper; Michigan, Fred M. Warner; Minnesota, Jacob F. Jacobson; Missouri, Herbert S. Hadley; Montana, Edward Danahy; Nebraska, George L. Shelton; New Hampshire, Henry B. Gilkey; New York, Charles F. Hughes; North Carolina, J. Elwood Cox; North Dakota, C. A. Johnson; Ohio, Andrew L. Harris; Rhode Island, Aram J. Pathner; South Dakota, R. S. Vessey; Tennessee, G. S. Tillman; Texas, J. L. Slaughter; Utah, William F. Spry; Washington, S. G. Cosgrove; West Virginia, William E. Glasscock; Wisconsin, James O. Davidson.

The following have been named as the democratic candidates for governor in the various states: Colorado, John P. Shafroth; Connecticut, A. Leaton Robertson; Delaware, Rowland G. Paynter; Florida, Albert W. Gleichert; Idaho, M. A. Alexander; Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson; Indiana, Thomas H. Marshall; Iowa, Fred Whitte; Kansas, J. D. Botkin; Massachusetts, James H. Vahey; Michigan, Lawton T. Hemans; Minnesota, John A. Johnson; Missouri, William S. Cowherd; Montana, Edwin L. Norrie; Nebraska, A. C. Shallenberger; New Hampshire, Clarence E. Carr; New York, Lewis S. Chandler; North Carolina, John Burke; Ohio, Judson Harman; Rhode Island, Olney Arnold; South Carolina, Martin F. Ansel; South Dakota, Andrew E. Lee; Tennessee, Malcolm M. Patterson; Texas, Thomas M. Campbell; Utah, Jesse Knight; Washington, Jan Pattison; West Virginia, Louis Bennett; Wisconsin, John A. Aylward.

The prohibition party has named candidates for governor in twenty-two states, as follows: Colorado, H. C. Durrah; Connecticut, Charles T. Poarch; Delaware, J. Frank Smith; Florida, A. J. Petterson; Idaho, Ernest Untermann; Illinois, James H. Brower; Indiana, Frank S. Goodman; Iowa, I. S. McOrillas; Kansas, George F. Illhner; Massachusetts, James P. Carey; Michigan, A. M. Strick; Minnesota, Beecher Moore; Missouri, W. L. Garver; Montana, Harry Hazeltine; Nebraska, C. H. Harbaugh; New Hampshire, Sumner F. Chaffin; New York, Joshua Vanhook; North Carolina, J. A. Transout; North Dakota, H. W. Dulziet; Ohio, Robert B. Anderson; South Dakota, William H. Johnston; South Carolina, C. Knapp; Tennessee, W. A. Weaver; Texas, J. C. Rhodes; Utah, V. L. Boham; Washington, George E. Danner; West Virginia, Harold W. Hamilton; Wisconsin, Harvey D. Brown.

The populists have nominated a ticket in Iowa and the Independence party has put up candidates for governor and other state officers in Massachusetts, New York, Indiana, Texas, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan and several other states.

The state elections, generally speaking, have attracted little attention. Local issues have, nearly everywhere, taken precedence over questions of national importance. Local option and prohibition of the liquor traffic have played a more important part in the contests in many states than ever before. In most of the states, however, neither party has been able to remove the political apathy with which the people generally seem to be afflicted.

A few states afford striking exceptions to the rule. In New York the effort to defeat Governor Hughes for reelection have, nearly everywhere, attracted national attention. In their excitement over the contest between Hughes and Chandler the people of New York have seemingly forgotten the presidential contest. In Illinois the gubernatorial contest between Davenport and Stevenson likewise overshadows the race between Bryan and Taft. The same thing seems to be true of several other states, notably West Virginia, Indiana and Minnesota.

WORLD'S RECORD IN AUTORACING BROKEN

Great Vanderbilt Cup Race in Held Despite Adverse Weather Conditions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Long Island Motor Parkway, Oct. 24.—George Robertson in a Locomobile won the Vanderbilt cup automobile race today by a minute and forty-eight and one-half seconds. He averaged 64 3/4 miles per hour, breaking all American records. The course is 2 3/4 miles, eleven times 'round. About two hundred thousand people witnessed the race. The 'drizzling rain made the sharp turns extremely hazardous and there were numerous accidents, but no one was severely hurt. Little, in the Isotta, the Italian car, finished second.

INDIANA'S MEETING MOST ENTHUSIASTIC

Taft Met by Large Crowds Wherever He Stopped to Speak Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Richmond, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Taft special left Indianapolis at 7 o'clock this morning for a tour northward in the state, which is to end tonight at Gary, Ind. Taft continued his short talks to the farmers wherever a stop was made and the crowds met were large and enthusiastic.

Bryan in New York
Jorsey City, N. J., Oct. 24.—Bryan started early today on a tour through the southern tier of counties of New York state.

Debs in Illinois
Granite City, Ill., Oct. 24.—Eugene V. Debs, traveling on the "Red Special," began a three days' tour of Illinois today with a speech in this city.

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WHAT IS MEANT BY INJUNCTION

(Continued from page 1).

and procedure thereon and to limit the meaning of "conspiracy" in certain cases.

"THE IT ENACTED, etc., That no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court of the United States, or a judge or the judges thereof, in any case between an employer, and an employee, or between employers and employees, or between employees, or between persons employed by labor and persons seeking employment as laborers, or between persons seeking employment as laborers, or involving or growing out of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment, unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property or to a property right of the party making the application, for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law, and such property or property right must be particularly described in the application, which must be in writing and sworn to by the applicant or by his, her, or its agent or attorney. And for the purpose of this act no right to continue the relation of employer and employee, or to assume or create such relation with any particular person or persons, or at all, or to carry on business of any particular kind, or at any particular place, or at all, shall be construed, held considered or treated as property or as constituting a property right."

"Sec. 2. That in cases arising in the courts of the United States, or coming before said courts, or before any judge or the judges thereof, no agreement between two or more persons concerning the terms or conditions of employment of labor, or the assumption or creation or termination of any relation between employer and employee, or concerning any act or thing to be done or not to be done with reference to, or involving or growing out of a labor dispute, shall constitute a conspiracy or other criminal offense or be punished or prosecuted as such unless the act or thing agreed to be done or not to be done would be unlawful if done by a single individual, nor shall the entering into or the carrying out of any such agreement be restrained or enjoined unless such act or thing agreed to be done would be subject to be restrained or enjoined under the provisions, limitations and definition contained in the first section of this act."

"Sec. 3. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed."

"The objection to this bill on the part of its opponents, which has been most effective, is that in denying to the victims of labor disputes the protection which is afforded disputants in other classes of cases the enactment proposed would be unconstitutional. It is true that the bill permits the issuing of a restraining order in labor controversies where irreparable damage is threatened to property rights, but follows up this concession with the sweeping provision that the right to carry on a business shall not be considered a property right. This is equivalent to saying that the good will of a business is an asset of its owners. We may confidently state without referring to more than the report of Mr. Tamm's subcommittee of the Judiciary, which investigated this precise point very thoroughly, that the authorities discoverable, considered to be a property right which cannot be constitutionally outlawed. The second section of the bill, though its purpose is not in express terms so stated is a deliberate attempt to exempt labor organizations from the provisions of the general law in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution."

"The matter of notice which is required by most of the other bills proposed, for example by the Beveridge bill, and the Gilbert bill, is taken by the opponents of the proposed legislation to be intended to cause a fatal delay on the part of the courts which will permit a striking body of workmen to terrorize the employer as if no right to a restraining order existed. This is particularly true in labor disputes where it would be practically impossible to serve notice of the application on all offenders. The issuance of a restraining order to deprive the party restrained of a day in court on the contrary, it merely preserves the subject matter of the controversy until a hearing can be had. The practical and rules of the courts are as blind-

ing upon the courts of equity as statutory enactments, and it has always been the rule and practice of our federal courts not to issue a restraining order except where it is made to appear to the court that irreparable damage will be done to the subject matter of the controversy if the order is denied.

"It has been made a catch-phrase of this campaign against the courts that a citation for contempt is a criminal trial in which the respondent is denied the privilege of being judged by a jury. So great a din has been raised over the essential Americanism of the right to a trial by jury in all cases that we have nearly lost the instant declaration of our courts that the right to have equity controversies dealt with by equitable methods is as sacred as the right to a trial by jury. It is essential to the dignity and efficacy of our courts, if not to their very existence, that the power lie in them to secure obedience. From the earliest history of jurisprudence, the summary power to punish for contempt has been regarded as inherent in courts of equity, essential to the exercise of their powers, and the maintenance of their authority, and is a part of the law of the land."

The labor unions' fight against the injunction is necessary to the labor union program of maintaining for their members a monopoly of the employment of our country. An economic situation such as we have, where one-fifth of the workmen perform all the work while the other four-fifths stand idle, cannot be maintained except by force. By picketing, by the boycott, and by terrorism the labor unions were for a time enabled to approach to their ideal of the closed shop in many trades. When employers resorted to the courts, the unions were by the injunction deprived of their weapons, and we have the spectacle of the American Federation of Labor appealing to congress to reverse a ruling of the federal courts that terrorism and the boycott are not the lawful weapons of industrial competition."

Mr. Harris's Page.

J. M. Harris, the popular novelist and playwright, glorified tobacco more than once, but on a certain occasion he tried to induce a smoker to desert. It happened thus:

Mr. Harris returned to his rooms one day and discovered his page boy puffing hard at a dirty clay pipe.

"My boy," said the novelist, "it is very bad for you to smoke that coarse black twist. You will make yourself old before your time."

And so he went on till he had delivered a long and what he believed to be a telling lecture. A day or two later the youth left without giving notice, and shortly afterward Mr. Harris brought some friends to his flat. Promising them a special treat, he went to a cabinet where he kept a store of very choice cigars. You can imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the cigars had vanished, and in their place was the page boy's clay pipe and the following note:

Dear Sir—I agree with you that it is bad for a boy to smoke twist. I will not smoke any more twist till I have finished your cigars.

Some Animals in Winter.

The partridge, a member of the grouse family, is in summer mottled with black and a rich fluffy brown, but in winter it becomes pure white. The snowy owl and the snow bunting that come to us from the far north have whitish plumage that blends harmoniously with the prevailing whiteness of the landscape. But perhaps the most interesting example of all is the weasel, whose fur in the summer has a peculiarly soft shade of reddish brown, but in the winter is pure white except at the tip of the tail. It is probable that this black point is useful to its owner in diverting the attention of a carnivorous bird or of a beast of prey, as the black spot is more readily seen than the white body of the animal. It is said, too, that if the tip is covered with snow the weasel becomes clearly visible and that if the first snowfall is later than usual it is chimed by some naturalists that the color change is delayed accordingly. The turning white takes place when most needed.—St. Nicholas.

Want Ads, bring results.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

(Chicago, Oct. 24.)

Cattle
Cattle receipts, about 600.
Market, steady.
Heavy, 3.15@3.20.
Medium, 3.25@3.40.
Western, 3.00@3.55.
Stockers and feeders, 2.60@3.45.
Calves, 3.00@3.50.
Cows and heifers, 1.50@3.10.
Hogs
Hog receipts, 16,000.
Market, weak, 5c lower.
Light, 4.90@5.00.
Mixed, 5.10@5.35.
Heavy, 5.15@5.35.
Rough, 5.15@5.35.
Good to choice heavy, 5.35@5.55.
Pigs, 3.00@4.50.
Bulk of sales, 5.30@5.70.
Sheep
Sheep receipts, 1,500.
Market, steady.
Native, 2.40@4.50.
Western, 2.40@4.50.
Yearlings, 3.25@5.00.
Lamb, 3.75@5.65.
Western lambs, 3.75@5.75.
Wheat
May—Opening, 1.02 1/2 @ 1 1/2; high, 1.02 1/2; low, 1.02; closing, 1.02 1/2 @ 1 1/2 asked.
July—Opening, 97 1/2; high, 97 1/2; low, 96 1/2; closing, 97 bid.
Dec.—Opening, 98 1/2 @ 1; high, 99 1/2; low, 98 1/2 @ 1; closing, 99 asked.
Rye
Closing—75; Dec., 74 1/2; May, 79.
Barley
Closing—53 1/2 @ 61.
Corn
May, 62 1/2.
Oct., 68 1/2.
Dec., 63 1/2.
Oats
May, 49 1/2 @ 51.
July, 47 1/2.
Dec., 47 1/2.
Poultry
Turkeys, 15.
Springers, 12.
Chickens, 8 1/2 @ 10.
Butter
Creamery, 20 1/2 @ 26.
Dairy, 18 @ 23.
Eggs—24.

JANESVILLE MARKETS
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 20.
New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton.
Corn Meal—\$33 per ton.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$33 1/2 @ \$34 per ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25 1/2 @ \$26.
Oat Meal—\$17 1/2 @ \$18 1/2 per cwt.
New Oats—\$6 1/2 @ \$7.
Hay—\$8 1/2 @ \$9 per ton.
Straw—\$5 1/2 @ \$6 per ton.
Brass—\$25 @ \$26 per ton.
Rye—\$24 for 60 lbs.
Barley—\$20 @ \$22.
Creamery Butter—28c.
Eggs—Fresh, 22c.
Potatoes—55 @ 60c bu.
Rutabagoes—50c bu.
Onions—60 @ 75c bu.
Squash—60 @ \$1.25 doz.
Carrots—25 @ 40c bu.

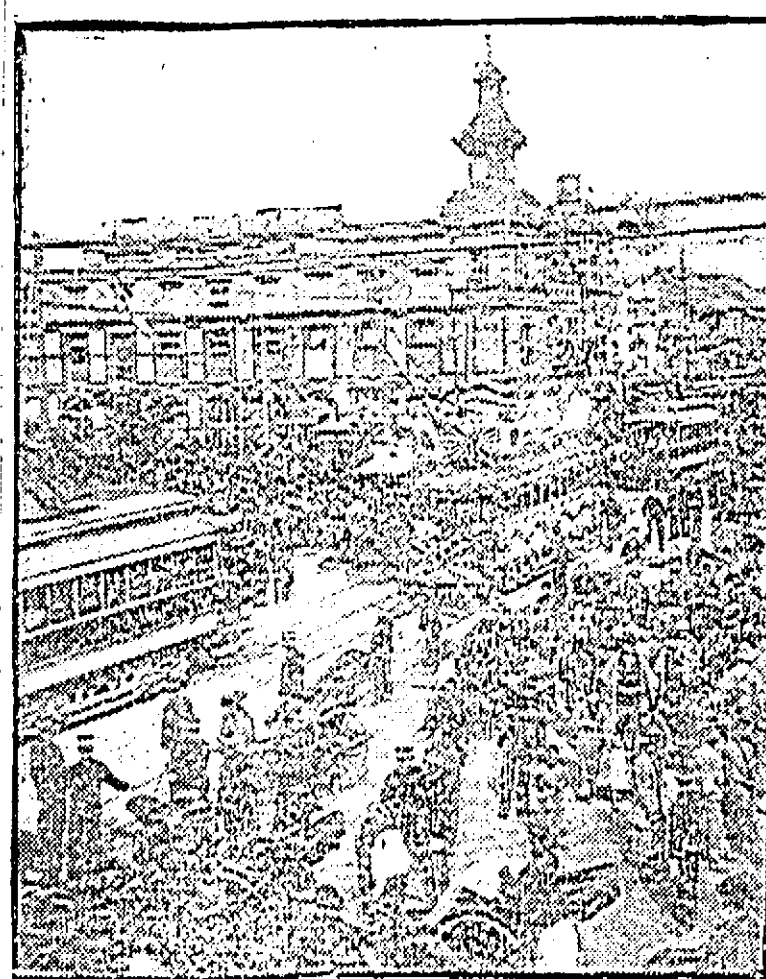
Elgin Butter Market
Elgin, Ill., Oct. 19.—Butter—Weak; 27 1/2c. Differences among members of the Elgin board of trade over the high price of butter today resulted in a motion to ensure the quotation committee. The motion, however, did not come to a vote.

"Unwritten Law" Plea Wins.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.—Setting up the plea of the "unwritten law," Mrs. Nancy Merrill was acquitted of a charge of murdering Miss Mary Terry, in the circuit court at Jackson Friday. The trial was most remarkable in that men, women and children attended the session of court each day and applauded testimony favorable to the defense.

Missouri Saloon Keeper Murdered.
Gower, Mo., Oct. 24.—J. J. Martin, proprietor of a saloon here, was shot and killed by Wood Arnold, a road overseer. Arnold had been drinking heavily in Martin's saloon and wore Martin's hat away. When the saloon man asked for the hat Arnold shot him through the heart. Arnold escaped on a train.

Earthquake Carpenters.
The term "earthquake carpenter" at first glance might give the impression of a person capable of doing a job in fast time, regularly shaking the work together. To some persons it might convey the idea of a man whose work was so poor that it was likely to drop to pieces at any moment. Actually it is a Jamaican term, and was used a great deal in Kingston after the disaster there. It really means a man whose work is in wreckage, a man who takes apart the fallen houses and sorts out the timbers.

Telling the Truth.
The fellow who tells the truth and only the truth all the time, won't be popular but he'll get a rain-check for heaven, all right.—Manchester Union.



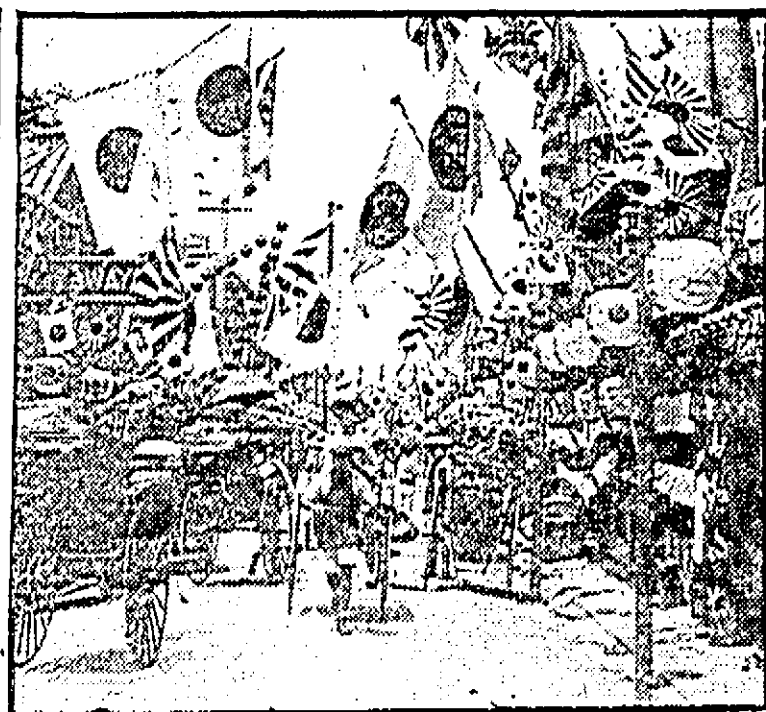
Copyright by Underwood and Underwood.
WITH UNCLE SAM'S FLEET IN JAPAN.
VIEW OF ONE OF THE PRINCIPLE STREETS IN TOKYO WITH ELABORATE NATIVE DECORATIONS.



MISS HAGGAN, APPOINTED CHIEF NURSE IN THE U. S. NAVY.

NEW GLARUS.
New Glarus, Oct. 23.—Arthur Jordt returned from Beaver, Col., again where he spent a few months for his health.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver of Clinton, Wis., were here on a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooley. John Wolford was here from Arlington, Wis., on business.
Edwin Kunder and E. S. Hillen went Tuesday evening to South Dakota.
Miss May Lechinger visited a few days with relatives at Monroe this week.
Max Hoffy of Rice Lake, Wis., came here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother on Thursday.
Gottfried Langacher took his son Clarence to Chicago again on Wednesday where he will stop at the Augustana hospital for a few weeks to receive treatment.
Mrs. J. Schneider is visiting with relatives at Monroe over Sunday.
Mrs. Fritz Kraft was here from Whitewater last Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Jacob Bentler.
The recital given by the Misses Bertha B. Schneider and Veronika Prediger last Tuesday night was very good and it was too bad that there wasn't a large attendance.

Curious.
One of the most curious things in the world is a woman, who, having fallen in love with a man because of his wit, talks so much after their marriage that he never gets a chance to show whether he is able to keep on being witty or not.



Copyright by Underwood and Underwood.
WITH UNCLE SAM'S FLEET IN JAPAN.
MODERN TOKYO ON A GALA DAY—THE STREET CARS ARE AMERICAN MAKE.

FAIRNESS in LUMBER

If there is a thing in the lumber business that a man wants more than another it's "fairness" in his dealings.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.

stand for fairness in the lumber business; fairness in grades; fairness in prices; fairness in treatment.

This firm guarantees its grades on lumber, and it is usually the case that our lumber runs even better than grades required.

Whether you buy one piece or a car load you are treated courteously. It is delivered promptly, to any place in the city and the prices are dependable.

Next time you buy lumber come here and get a reliable service in every respect.

"QUICK DELIVERERS"
Both Phones 117

FLUFF RUGS ARE ECONOMICAL

The Fluff Rug is a beautiful soft rug made of your old carpets at a saving of 25 per cent.

Your old carpets are first put through a cleaning process, then cut in strips of uniform width. The strips are frayed evenly by perfected machinery. It is then rolled by machine and is ready for the loom. Our looms are constructed so as to set the material on edge and in weaving the warp is invisible, which gives the rugs an even, harmonizing effect.

The cost is 75c a square yard. If you care to call we will show you many made-up designs and give full explanation. Phone or write for a representative with samples.

We have perfected a new method of making fluff rugs which we call the "fine cut." It makes a rug as durable as the fluff, same design but shorter knaps. It requires but half the amount of material and is woven cheaper. Ask about it.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.

49 N. Main Street, Old Phone 3324

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

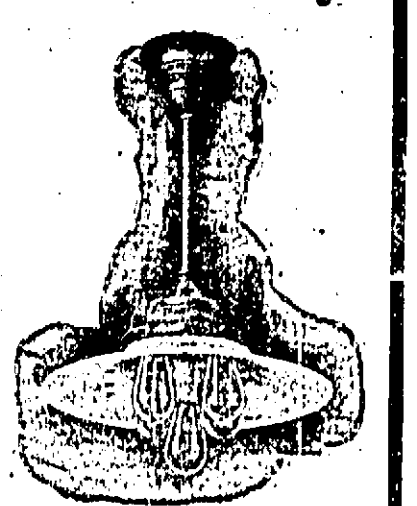
It is held that "plays" derived from successful books appeal to two classes of people, one being the readers of the book, who go to see it in play shape out of curiosity, and the other the regular theatregoer who makes it a point to see everything that holds out promise of good entertainment. If this is so, it is easy to understand that the dramatized version of "Lena Rivers" by Mary J. Holmes, which is to be made known at the Myers Theatre on next Thursday evening, has proven immensely attractive. Certainly the book has had a tremendous sale the publishers claim over ten million copies, and should all the readers want to see it in its play form its success could not help but be enormous.



THE MORNING GLORY CHORUS WITH THE LYMAN TWINS IN "THE YANKEE DRUMMERS," AT MYERS OPERA-HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON AND AGAIN THIS EVENING

Not An Experiment, But a Light of Proven Efficiency

Is being used with great success in the best stores in this city. Leading business men endorse it as a powerful and economical light. We make some attractive propositions for store and show window lighting. Just phone for our man, he will tell you.



JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

On the Bridge, Both Phones

FETES IN TOKYO COME TO A CLOSE

SCENE OF ENTERTAINMENT IS
CHANGED TO YOKOHAMA.

SPERRY MAKES A BIG HIT

Admiral Attends Funeral of Count
Nodzu and Walks to Railway
Station—Dinner on Battleship
Ship Fujii.

Yokohama, Oct. 24.—The series of incomparably brilliant functions which have characterized Japan's reception of the American battleship fleet came to a close here Friday night with a dinner on board the battleship Fujii, the guests of which were confined to the American ambassador, rear admirals and other officers.

There was also a brilliant reception on the battleship Mikasa to which all the prominent Americans here were invited, with the accompaniment of an illumination of the fleet, fireworks and torchlight processions on shore.

Sperry at Nodzu's Funeral.

Rear Admiral Sperry endeavored himself to the Japanese people by personally attending the funeral of Gen. Count Nodzu and placing a wreath on the casket. Later a luncheon was given at the Shiba palace and the admiral, accompanied by his aides, walked from the palace to the Shimbashi railway station, passing along the Ginza, the principal street of Tokyo, which was massed with people. The admiral was recognized and almost mobbed by tens of thousands of enthusiastic people, but everywhere sought to shake him by the hand and the ovation lasted the whole length of the street. The stern old admiral evidently was deeply impressed.

Rear Admiral Sperry was accompanied by Rear Admirals Schroeder and Walworth, who with their aides were kept equally busy exchanging greetings.

Return to Yokohama.

The party arrived at the Shimbashi station half an hour before the time set for their departure and took refuge from the pressure of the friendly crowd in the waiting room.

The station was crowded with Japanese officials and prominent citizens. The American embassy, headed by Ambassador O'Brien, Col. Irons, American military attaché, and Lieut. Commander Dougherty, naval attaché and their staffs in full uniform, hundreds of the high naval and military officers of Japan, together with many ladies made up a most brilliant scene.

Jackie Saves Jap Flag.

A single incident will illustrate the spirit in which the American sailors accepted the welcome of the Japanese. Friday evening a triumphal arch at the entrance of the principal street of Yokohama caught fire, the blaze reaching up toward a Japanese flag floating from a flagstaff at the top and threatening to destroy the flag. An American Jackie dashed up the framework of the arch, through the blaze, broke off the staff and carried the flag safely to the ground. This act was witnessed by thousands and created a profound impression. The youngster received an ovation which continued until he was forced to run for shelter.

The famous Maple club of Tokyo

was a scene at night of one of the most brilliant functions of this entire week of unsurpassed entertainment. The American Friends' association of which Baron Kaneko is president, and Baron Takahashi vice-president, entertained 250 officers and a number of the most prominent ladies of Tokyo.

Buy it in Jamesville.

Her Own Doctor.
A Washington woman recently hired a negro. Going to the kitchen one day she was amazed to find the negro sitting on the floor, with her hair standing out from her head like a black nimbus. The girl was pulling one curly lock and then another in such a way as to suggest that she had suddenly lost her reason.

Unadvertised.

"So that young man is an author?"
"I believe so," answered Miss Cayenne. "But he is not an author of any especial consequence. Nobody has accused him of nature taking."

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL
CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Itch, and all Skin Diseases, and gives the skin a soft, smooth, and beautiful appearance. It is the best of all skin beautifiers, and is used by the most beautiful women in the world. It is sold in all drug stores, and is the only one that is guaranteed to give you the best results.

"I have used 'Gouraud's' as the best beautifier of all the skin beautifiers." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

LEAD IN WATER TURBINE WORK.

Swiss the First to Develop Long Distance Electrical Power.

Switzerland produces no coal and no iron. In the manufacture of machinery the raw material is nearly all brought from Germany, which also supplies the greater part of the coal. The tools used in the machine shops, however, are for the most part, made in America.

The country has an enormous amount of water power, however, and in its development the Swiss have gained a prominence in the water turbine work throughout the world, one firm being called upon to design the original water turbine which was installed at Niagara falls. Hand-in-hand with this turbine development, practically the superlative in electrical engineering has been attained, and today Swiss machinery is being sent to all parts of the world.

The Swiss are able to maintain their position only through their superior technical knowledge, for which they are indebted to their engineering institutions. In their vast experience they lay claim to being the first to develop the transmission of electrical power over long distances, and it is believed that before long all the Swiss state railways will be working under electrical power.

IN FOOTSTEPS OF THE GREAT.

Kindly Encouragement for Young Men Working Their Way.

Two young college men were industriously spending their summer vacation in the testing room of a large electric manufacturing works, where they were able to supplement their studies at the technical school by practical application and experience. The July afternoons were long, and the work at times very slack, so in one of these intervals of half-idleness the young men determined to turn to and give the laboratory in which they worked a thorough cleaning. It was at this juncture that the janitor happened along—an old retainer whose years of usefulness had long since passed, but who still made a feeble, shuffling pretense of keeping busy, and was indulgently carried along on the payroll of the company. Catching sight of the young men industriously scouring the grimy windows—work which the old fellow himself systematically avoided doing whenever he could—he stopped to watch them approvingly.

"That's right, boys," he exclaimed, nodding his head encouragingly. "That's the way I got my start."—Harper's Weekly.

Lecture from Br'er Williams.

"You all time prayin' for de patience or Job," said Brother Williams to a member of his flock, "but, 'cordin' ter de 'views' I takes er him, dey wasn't much growin' in dat man? De fact is, he wuz growin' 'fum maw'nin' 'twel' night—'twel' his wife, who wuz waitin' ter be a widder, riz up and tol' him ter go 'long an' 'trot' dat de very scripter er it. But er' Job ez too wise for dat, an' wouldn't 'commodate her dat much. Anyhow, he didn't have money 'nuff ter g'f her a 'moulin' dress, but who kin blame him for growin', 'w'en he done los' all what he had, an' nuffin' in sight but trouble? Under dem circumstances, ez pious ez what I is, I reckon I'd 'n' raise Cain myself!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Rewards of Authorship.

An addition to the list of phraseological coincidences was made by a speaker at the religious congress in the Oxford schools. For a competent student of any great subject there was, said Prof. Riva David, no better way of clarifying and increasing knowledge than writing a book about it. Something like the same sentiment was expressed a little more cynically by the late Bishop Creighton at a Dictionary of National Biography dinner. "Whenever," he declared, "I have found myself especially ignorant of any subject I have always tried to get a commission for an article on it, and in this way I have picked up a good deal of useful information."

Minor Poem.

A thought once stole, by mistake,
Into the mind of a minor poet,
It was a very little thought and it was
frightened at the vast empty spaces,
and cowered timidly into a dark
corner, where it hoped to escape
observation.

But in a moment the poet had discovered it and straightway he pounced upon it avidly, and mauled, jammed, cut, squeezed and otherwise tortured it.

The thought suffered greatly, but the poet did not desist until he had achieved his purpose, which was to grind out another sonnet and keep himself before the public.—Puck.

Church, a Spree, or Both.

The chief recreation of the women of the Puget Sound country is to go to town on Saturday nights. As a valley dweller explained,

"They've got money and they just blow it in. That there is the ogger style of it. There's no places of amusement in the town. They can go to the library and sit down or go to a hotel and sit down, but that don't suit 'em. No, they either get drunk or go to church. Some take in both.—Outing.

A Close Fit.

Mrs. Midge—I wonder what in the world Jonah thought when he was swallowed by the whale?
Midge—He probably had an idea that he had got into a sleuth gown.—Harper's Weekly.

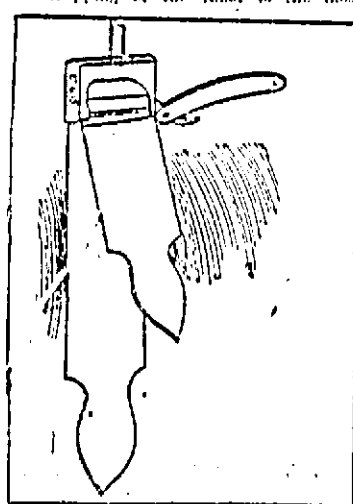
CLIMATE: Don't try to make angel food unless you use Gold Medal Flour.

Science and Invention

AUTOMATIC RAZOR STROP

Simple and Quick Device for Reshaping the Razor.

To know the luxury of a smooth, clean shave, the edge of any razor must be kept right to start with, and must be kept right. To the man who shaves himself the stropping of the razor is the most difficult part.



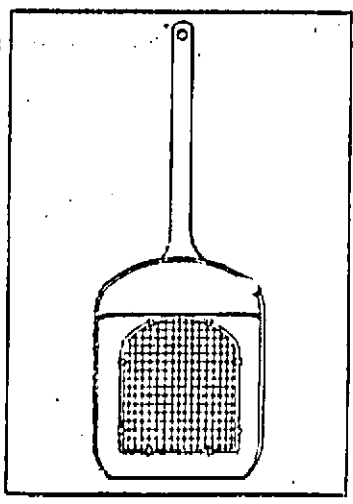
AUTOMATIC STROPPING MACHINE.

difficult part. Very often he rubs the edge of the razor in his endpapers to strop it. Turning the blade at two great angles destroys the edge. A great deal of trouble is caused by the stropping machine shown here, patented by an Ohio man. The operation of the contrivance is very simple. The razor is placed in position at the upper end of the strip, which of course, is flexible, and the strip pulled back and forth. The strip thus passes alternately over each side of the blade, catching it at exactly the right angle. A clamp securely holds the razor in the correct position, and at the proper angle to the strip. It also prevents the razor moving. Obviously any person, with a few quick passages of the strip, can sharpen any razor without danger of dulling the blade.

SIFTER-SHOVEL

For Separating Cinders From Ashes as Removed From Grate.

It is very often necessary in using stoves or heaters with certain grate arrangements that lump and hardened accumulations of the material must be separated so that the material is again reduced to its granular state. In order to accomplish this in an expeditious manner, especially in the separation of sugar, salt and similar substances, a New York man has devised the shovel shown in the accompanying illustration. In the center of the shovel is a large opening adapted to receive a sifter of wire gauge or perforated metal. The latter is held in position by spurs when are passed through the mesh of the sieve and bent around the wire or frame.



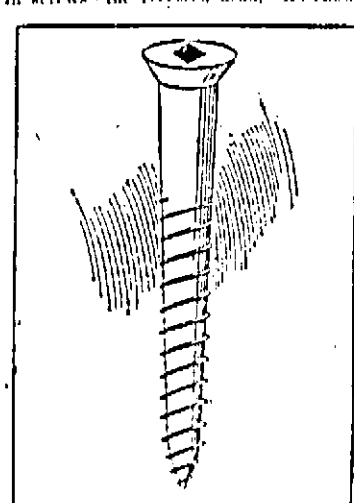
CONTENTS EASILY SIFTED.

Under Cut.
At the rear of the shovel is a hood forming a pocket. After the salt, sugar or other granular substance is received upon the shovel, it is loosened by means of a lateral motion so that it falls through the sieve in its granulated state. The shovel should also be found exceedingly useful in the separation of cinders from ashes.

IMPROVEMENT IN SCREWS

Square Hole in Head Into Which Fits a Square-pointed Driver.

Everybody practically knows how difficult a screw is to drive. As many inventors have been striving for the solution of this vexatious problem as are today striving for the solution of aerial navigation. The Patent Office is deluged with screwdrivers intended to grip the head of the screw and hold it firm, quite overlooking the fact that the fault lies with the screw head and slot. A Canadian inventor now brings out the best and greatest of all recent improvements in screws—the recessed head. As shown



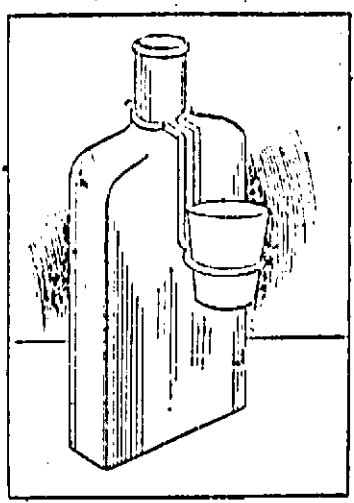
NEW HEAD OF SCREW.

In the illustration it consists of a square hole in the head of the screw and a square pointed driver which fits tightly into it, allowing the operator to drive a screw easily, safely and accurately in the most difficult places, or even in the dark. It adds much to the appearance of the finished work and is perfectly indestructible, as driving does not injure the screw in any way. It is claimed that this screw can be driven as rapidly as an ordinary nail. Furniture manufacturers, electricians and builders will find this screw an improvement over the common screw, eliminating the losses now suffered from the slipping of screwdrivers out of their slots.

MEDICINE GLASS AND BOTTLE

Attachment for Conveniently Keeping Them Together.

Neglect to clean a drinking glass in which medicine has been taken invariably causes annoyance to other members of the family. And of the glasses being of the same pattern, it is impossible for other members of the household to distinguish the one which has been used for medicinal purposes. A Texas man sug-



GLASS ATTACHED TO BOTTLE.

gests a simple method by which a glass and medicine bottle can be conveniently kept together, and always be ready for use. As shown in the illustration it consists of an attachment by which the glass can be supported upon the bottle in position for use. This attachment consists of a piece of spring wire bent to form a loop for receiving the glass, with the upper end adapted to engage with the neck of the bottle. This device should prove especially valuable in hospitals and sanitariums, each patient being supplied with a bottle of medicine and a glass. There would thus be no chance for the glass getting mixed and reaching the wrong patient.



MRS. J. JONES AT LEFT, MRS. DOLLY REED WALSH AT RIGHT.

Chicago, Ill.—The two most interesting figures in the entire city of Chicago are Mrs. J. Jones, who is more popularly known through the east as Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a 17-year old "East side Joan of Arc" of New York city, and Mrs. J. L. Walsh, organizers of the great army of the I. W. W., Industrial Workers of the World. This official title of the organization is adopted by many in view of the fact that the association is made up of the "great army of the unemployed," who certainly do "work" wife of one of the great national or-

MRS. EMMA MALBON AND CHAS. TALLMAN FIRSTS

Mrs. Robert Hockett and C. F. Brookhaus Forced Back To Second Positions. The Standings In The Second District Remain Relatively The Same. Many Surprises May Be Expected, However.

As Some Large Reserves Are Being Put Away For The Finish.

All Candidates With Less Than 10,000 Votes To Their Credit Monday Night Will Be Dropped From The List. They Can Have Their Names Replaced At Any Time By Casting Enough Votes To Pass That Number.

During the coming week we will place a limit upon the number of votes that a contestant may publish. Any candidate may cast enough of their votes to make their score 3000 more than the score of the high vote of the day previous. If this we mean that any one with, say 1500 votes for their credit, could, if they wished, draw on their reserve stock of votes, if they have one, and cast enough to make them 4500 in Monday's paper. This would make them 3000 more than the high vote of today, which is held by Mr. N. W. Bunker of Avalon.

After next week you may vote as many as you wish. Devote this week to getting them. You'll have plenty time to vote them during the last few days. Fourteen more days of the contest. Keep them in mind, keep track of the number as they decrease, and don't wait until tomorrow to start getting four, five, six or ten subscriptions a day, the number you think you need to swing the prize, but begin tonight, for that much relied on day, tomorrow, never comes. Take a pencil and paper, collect your thoughts, put down the names of all prospective subscribers, map out the territory and forthwith start anew as it were with all the enthusiasm, vim and energy you had on the first day you thought of making that grand tour of Scotland, England and France, or wear one of the elegant diamonds or watches.

There is still ample time for any live candidate to win out. Got busy and do the best you are capable of doing, for it is in the finish the race is lost or won.

Another thing to keep in mind while you are now thinking is this: you have a better chance now than you had at the start. Sounds a little odd on the face of it, but true nevertheless. While you have been plugging steadily along, working hard and possibly just doing enough to keep in the race, others have been leaving the victims of that too common untidy, cold feet, and have dropped out of the race. See the opportunity it gives you? Instead of so many competitors, as you might have had if they had all been game to the finish, you only have 40. This would make one winner in about every four. Take advantage of the chance. Make good. Stay in and see the finish. The list may be cut down more next week. Do not be a quitter. Hold up your head like a man and make a man's fight.

The voting was general yesterday with no particularly startling changes through the lists. Many candidates voted quietly and moderately, but nothing worthy of particular mention transpired during the day's balloting. Heavy voting and some sensational developments may be expected in a day or so and many surprises are under way for the last of the week.

THIS WEEK'S BONUS VOTE OFFER

A Certificate for 8,000 votes will be given with every "club" of five yearly subscriptions, either "old" or "new," and 4,000 votes with every "club" of five six months' subscriptions, either old or new, turned in by next Monday, Oct. 26th, at 9 P. M. Two "new" Weekly subscriptions for one year will count as one Daily in making up a "club." This bonus vote is given in addition to the regular certificate of votes issued on each payment of a subscription. Don't fail to get a club or two this week.

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JAMESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list.

MRS. ROBERT HOCKETT	16917
MRS. EMMA MALBON	16921
MRS. FRED BLAKELEY	13215
MRS. ESTELLA P. MUELLERSCHLAEDER	13222
MRS. EVA CANNON	13216
MRS. CON McDONALD	12603
MRS. E. R. WINSLOW	12764
MRS. MAY HALSEY	8602
MRS. LORRETTA ASHLEY	8640
MRS. EDNA F. MURDOCK	16721
MRS. WILLIAM SAGER	6749
MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN	6490
MRS. ELIZABETH GAGAN	8217
MRS. FRED HAUSER	4970
MRS. G. H. WEBSTER	4970

GENTLEMEN'S LIST, CITY OF JAMESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list.

CHAS. TALLMAN	14871
C. F. BROCKHAUS	14816
ED. PLEMIN	11843
WM. T. FLAHERTY	11781
DAVID H. GRIFFIN	14782
T. L. HARPER	15564
T. F. FOX	8910
ED. FALTER	8911
J. W. HOYES	7621
W. J. IRWIN	5091
M. J. MCCARTHY	5091
EARL SCOVILLE	5442

DISTRICT NO. 2. LADIES' LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JAMESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list.

MRS. U. G. MILLER	23627
MRS. CHAS. KILBICK	23671
MRS. EVA M. KILLAM	17482
MRS. MYRA LYNDS	15943
MRS. SELMA HAMMILL	15372
MRS. CALA LACY	14539
MRS. MAUDE JONES	14259
MRS. LOTTIE ELIAS	13970
MRS. LOTTIE SKINNER	13735
MRS. MYRTLE PANGBORN	12010
MRS. A. B. McCLAFFERTY	11559
MRS. JESSIE KELLEY	10921
MRS. DORIS WALL	9062
MRS. E. H. BROWN	8561
MRS. WILLIAM VAINRIGHT	6218
MRS. HATTIE OUSLER	6218
MRS. RUTH ACHESON	5721
MRS. EFFIE TRUMAN	5721
MRS. JOHN WRIGHT	5191
MRS. CHARLES WALL	4815
MRS. MELA SHEPARD	2780
MRS. HATTIE CHAPIN	2719
MRS. JOHN MORTON	1689

GENTLEMEN'S LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JAMESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list.

N. W. BUNKER	61602
JOHN FISHER	61600
J. H. WEST	20721
ARTHUR JONES	20721
M. T. HAMLETT, M. W. A.	20721
GEO. M. HARRIS	15953
EARL DICKERSON	13715
C. S. GRANDALL	12570
DAN PINNANE	16202
WILLIAM F. REESE	10072
W. J. HURLEY	10106
THOMAS HARPER	5210
OTTO E. UERLING	4372
ERWIN WINTERS	3631
RALPH DODGE	3238
LAYMAN GILLIES	2939
LESLIE SAFF	2291
PAUL CHANE	1756

The GRAND PRIZE (a trip to Europe) will go to the candidate with the highest vote of the entire contest.

NOMINATION BLANK AND BALLOT

Good For TWO Votes For

Name

Address

District No.

Valid After October 31st.

GRAND PRIZE

EUROPEAN TOUR

FIRST PRIZES

4 DIAMOND RINGS

SECOND PRIZES

4 SOLID GOLD WATCHES

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY GAZETTE AND VOTES GIVEN.

Back subscriptions must be paid up in full and at least one month in advance to be entitled to vote. Anyone changing over from the weekly to the daily, will be counted as a new subscriber.

Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette By Carriers.

3 months \$1.00	100 votes
6 months \$1.25	200 votes
1 year \$2.50	500 votes
2 years \$5.00	1500 votes

Daily Gazette by Mail.

1 year \$3.00	1500 votes
2 years \$6.00	3500 votes
1 year \$1.00	1500 votes

New subscribers are entitled to double the above vote.

SEMI-WEEKLY (NEW).

1 year (must be new)..... 100 votes
2 years (must be new)..... 3000 votes
(Two Weeklys will count as one Daily in making up "Clubs").

No votes issued upon payment of less than \$1.00.

SCALE OF VOTES WILL BE REDUCED OCT. 26TH.

Address all communications care Contest Editor, Daily Gazette, Jamesville, Wis.

Candidates who have taken short time subscriptions for ten weeks, fifteen weeks, or six months may secure credit for a full year's vote by getting the subscriber to increase the length of his subscription to one year. The contestant will be given credit for the difference between the number of votes issued on the short time subscription and the full number scheduled for a year.

Where contestants can increase the time of a subscription from one year to two or more years this same rule will apply.

TO CANDIDATES IN DISTRICT TWO.

Contestants out of the city should send in their subscriptions as soon as received. Please state whether you wish them placed in the ballot box or mailed to you to be voted later. The contest man's mail has assumed huge proportions, and the certificates turned in for out-of-town candidates will be voted when issued unless otherwise instructed, so as to avoid possible complications.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Remember that the names of all contestants who do not have 10,000 votes to their credit by Monday night, will be dropped from the list.

Owing to the fact that the date previously chosen for closing this contest falls on the eve of the Presidential election, we have decided to postpone the close five days, making the finish come on Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Up-to-Date Child.

Laura was playing on the porch with her dolls, but was greatly distressed by the song of a locust in a tree near by. Running to the tree, she called, impatiently: "Ring off, birdie!"—Delinquent.

Masters of Our Own Destiny.

It is my own deed which molds my character. If I send out hatred, if I retaliate, judge, condemn, or yield to another's dominating spell, then I consciously take part in the fray, and must suffer the consequences.—Hortense Dresser.

Just made some splendid biscuits—Gold Medal Flour.

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.	\$0.00
One Month.	\$0.50
One Year.	\$5.00
One Year, cash in advance.	\$4.50
Six Months, cash in advance.	\$2.50
Half Edition—By Mail.	
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
One Year.	\$4.00
Six Months.	\$2.00
One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. & One Month.	\$1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.	\$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.	
Editorial Rooms.	\$7.50
Business Office.	\$7.50
Job Room.	\$7.50

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1908.

1. Total number of copies printed.	433010
2. Total number of copies distributed.	433010
3. Total number of copies not distributed.	433010
4. Total number of copies sold.	433010
5. Total number of copies not sold.	433010
6. Total number of copies returned.	433010
7. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
8. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
9. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
10. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
11. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
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13. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
14. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
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17. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
18. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
19. Total number of copies not returned.	433010
20. Total number of copies not returned.	433010

117,411 divided by 26, total number of issues, 4507 Daily average, 1076. 10,907 divided by 10, total number of issues, 1090.7. This is correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Rain tonight and Sunday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohio.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
Francis Stephenson, Marinette.
FOR GOVERNOR—
James O. Davidson.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—
John Strange, Oshkosh.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—
James A. Freese, Hudson.
FOR STATE TREASURER—
Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—
Frank L. Gilbert, Madison.
FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER—
George C. Baedle, Embarras.
FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist.—
H. A. Cooper, Racine.
FOR STATE SENATOR, 23d Dist.—
John M. Wiseman, Janesville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.—
C. Whitte, Edgerton.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.—
O. U. Fisher, Janesville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.—
Simon Smith, Beloit.
FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Howard W. Lee, Janesville.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Arthur M. Church, Janesville.
FOR SHERIFF—
R. Q. Schabel, Beloit.
FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—
Jesse Earle, Janesville.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—
John L. Fisher, Janesville.
FOR REGISTER DEEDS—
Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Presented in Simplified Form for the Consideration of Wisconsin Voters Prior to Election Day.

Art. 5. Allowing the governor six days instead of three in which to approve acts passed by the legislature.
Art. 6. Permitting the state to appropriate money for the construction or improvement of public highways.
Art. 7. Providing that none but a fully naturalized citizen of the United States may vote after December 3, 1912. Now a new-comer votes after a residence of one year, and a mere declaration of his intention to become a citizen.
Art. 8. Enabling the legislature to impose taxes on incomes.
Art. 9. Raising the minimum school age to six years from four.
Art. 10. Abolishing the state census. Uncle Sam's is enough.
Art. 11. Authorizing the legislature to make appropriations for the purchase, preservation or development of forests and waterpowers.
Art. 12. Increasing the compensation of each legislator from \$500 to \$1,000 per session.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Wealth, rated for convenience in terms of money, with gold as a basis, deceives the careless student. It dulls the perspective and causes him to put a false value on other things, customarily neglected, but relatively large contributors to the wealth of the nation. When we read that Columbus produced \$25,000,000 in gold last year it is impressive enough to cause a fleeting thought of the boundless wealth that is stored within its hills and rocks.

"Once or more a year the American lion is placed on the shrine and worshipped as the source of more wealth than all the mines. But it is very lately that it was discovered that the busy but neglected bee produces \$25,000,000 for the farmers of the country. The same investigation discloses that with a little attention the bee could be made to triple his product.

"Even as it is, the honey crop is worth more than the rice and buckwheat crops combined. It is earned without plowing, sowing, or reaping.

The labor employed is negligible; the soil requires no fertilization, and machinery is dispensed with. The bee is of some consequence."—St. Louis Republic.

The statement is made on good authority that for every dollar of gold taken out of the mines, a dollar of gold money is invested in mining enterprises, to say nothing of the time and labor contributed.

Fifty years ago, when gold was discovered at Pike's Peak, a constant stream of covered wagons lined the principal highway to the west, for there were no railroads, and ox teams furnished much of the motive power for the journey.

These humble conveyances represented in many cases all the earthly belongings of the travelers, who were going west to share in the new-found riches, but they were doomed to disappointment, and within a year the procession came straggling back foot-sore and destitute.

When the Klondike fever broke out, a few years ago, it soon became epidemic, and an army of men gathered from all parts of the country, crowded trains and steamships to the nearest port of entry, and then took up the march on the long trail where suffering was the common lot.

These experiences in the mad rush for gold are paralleled by the scramble for government land, as recently witnessed in a western state lottery where 6,000 prizes were won by 100,000 contestants. The money spent to secure these prizes would have paid for the land several times over.

The notion is popular that gold taken from the mine is more valuable than any other kind of property because it is hidden treasure, and when put in circulation represents new money and more wealth, but what is true of gold is equally true of products of the soil, which in this year 1908 enrich the treasury of the American people to the extent of \$7,500,000,000.

This money is just as new as gold from the mine, and represents in volume many times the amount produced by the nation's gold mines during the same period.

The six and a quarter million farmers who worked the soil and secured these wonderful results, are more fortunate than the army of gold-seekers who rush to mining camps, prompted by feverish ambition to get rich quick.

The little things of life are the important things, and the few family which contribute \$25,000,000 of new wealth, is only one of many agencies constantly at work along helpful lines. The men who manage great fortunes in mining, or any other department, are so largely in the minority, that they seem insignificant when compared to the long list of successful toilers who contribute their mite to the nation's prosperity.

The little things which make up everyday living are also the important things. The pleasant greeting and smile of approval are worth more than a treatise on political economy or a long argument on family discipline. The church that runs with the least friction is the church where every member contributes in service and support. The Master recognized this principle when He commended the widow's mite.

The home which approaches the ideal, is the home where father, mother and children unite in efforts to make it the paradise which every home should represent. The father may be the only bread-winner, but he is only one factor in the home. The work of the mother, in all the little details which seem so humdrum and monotonous is just as important.

Sometimes said a long time ago, that "it is the little foxes which destroy the vine." So it is the little virtues that enter into the warp and woof of human character and make it strong.

Not the loud profession and long prayer, but the daily living, is the test of sincerity. The time to work is now and the prizes to be gained are here and not in the hereafter. Faithfulness to the little things of life insures happiness and content, and the house thus constantly kept in order, has nothing to fear when the tempest is destroyed. Someone recently wrote this little poem on the importance of wisdom in everyday living:

"He who today! for if you wait Until tomorrow's at the gate You'll wait full many a weary day; Tomorrow never comes this way— Today is yours at any rate.

"This is Time's most illusive bait; He pants next week in purple state, This hour he drapes in hoddens grey Do wise today!

"Dream not—dreams make one lie too late; The only way to conquer fate Is make each minute, ere it stray, Yield you its substance, good or gay, Would you be learned, loved, or great?"

A Fair Deduction.
Little Helen asked who it was that made the wind, and she was told, God. One day, after a severe wind storm, she came running into the house exclaiming: "Oh, mother! Did the house ever blow down?" — Harper's Weekly.

Savagery in Civilization.
It is no time to say that man cannot, in civilized society, be guilty of cannibalism. I tell you there are more cannibals in New York than in the Isles of the Pacific; and if today you were suddenly to take away the support that comes from eating men, there would be thousands and thousands of empty maws to-morrow in that city.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Want Ads, bring results.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

A DUAL LIFE.

As long as men read books the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will live—because it is true to life.

Dr. Jekyll of Omaha, Neb., tried to lead the dual life.

He was a brilliant surgeon, of good family, highly educated, urbane, skillful, popular. E. H. Harriman said he would one day be the chief surgeon of the Union Pacific railway.

But, though the Dr. Jekyll of him was in the majority, the Mr. Hyde of him was busy and insistent. The minority part suggested liquor and drugs as "stimulants." Under their influence Dr. Jekyll's quick brain slowed up, and his left hand lost its cunning. Practice dropped off. Financial troubles came.

Slowly, surely, the fiend Hyde absorbed the Dr. Jekyll.

Becoming master, he whispered in Dr. Jekyll's ears that morphine was too weak. Cocaine!

Rustin obeyed the suggestion. Then Hyde became a tyrant. He told Dr. Jekyll to steal from his fellow physicians and the hospitals. He ordered him to find his agreeable company with low women and other drug fiends.

By and by the insidious monster told Dr. Jekyll he must kill himself. The doctor readily assented. But his once fine mind remembered his duty to his wife and children. Yes, he would die, but it must not appear to be suicide, else he would forfeit his life insurance.

"That's easy," whispered Hyde.

Dr. Jekyll inoculated himself with typhoid fever germs so that he might seem to die like honest men die. But he overdid the matter by afterward mixing a potion of tetanus germs. One neutralized the other.

Still the monster was not appeased.

So one night they found Rustin dying on his porch.

Just how it was done is not quite clear. There is the story that a fallen woman made a pact with him by which they were to kill each other, but her nerve failed her; that he later found a fellow drug degenerate who performed the last grim service.

Anyhow the Hyde syndicate of evil got a majority of the Rustin stock. The Hyde partner got the mortgage on Rustin's soul—and foreclosed it.

And so ends every attempt of a man to live the double life.

Dr. Jekyll may smile with his lips before the world and dissemble the Mr. Hyde that is in him, but no man can serve two masters.

One of the other names of Mr. Hyde is Duplicity, one of the devil's favorite deeds.

EDGERTON
Edgerton, Oct. 21.—John Mallory and daughter Susan spent Friday with his son George at Milton Junction.

Mrs. Freeman Lyons left last evening for Marathon to spend two weeks with her parents there.

Mrs. W. G. Atwell left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee and Horton.

Floyd Yeomans and W. B. Tallman of Janesville were up last evening to attend a private dancing party, and were guests at the home of Harry Ash.

Miss Maud Spoke, who has been sick for the past ten weeks, is reported very low at the present writing.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED IF YOU USE OUR BLUE POINT SEAL-SHIP OYSTERS, TO NOTE THE DIFFERENCE IN FLAVOR, FROM THE ORDINARY BULK OYSTER. SHIPPED IN PATENT AIR-TIGHT, AND GERM-PROOF CONTAINERS, FROM COAST TO CONSUMER, WHEREBY ALL THE ORIGINAL FRESHNESS AND OYSTER FLAVOR IS RETAINED.

SKELLY'S GROCERY

The Official Seal
One big Saturday Special. A mild domestic cigar, the regular 10c quality. Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c.

Saturday and Sunday 5c STRAIGHT
SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Lost in business district—A black and gold watch with gold metal. Return to this office for reward.

Head is not too good for you, that's why you should use only Sallu Skin Cream and Face Powder.

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

A Pure, Wholesome, Reliable Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

The cream of tartar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder is derived from grapes in the exact form and composition in which it occurs in that luscious, healthful fruit.

Improves the Flavor and Adds To the Healthfulness of the Food

Its Use a Protection and a Guarantee Against Alum Food

Suggestion for Optimists.

The motto of a club of genuine optimists would be something like this: "Everything must be made to work for the better in this most improvable of worlds." This doesn't let the bars down to every crack-brained reformer, however. It doesn't mean reform, so called. It means rather cheerful purgation of the unclean and a smiling conservation of the clean. It means sound sense and the elimination of fools. We can all afford to laugh and sleep of nights upon one condition—that we refuse to stand pat and consent to pull weeds. That is optimism.

Lucky William.

Amateur Actor (who has just concluded a performance of the part of Hamlet, to a friend who has been one of the audience)—Well, old fellow, didn't you feel inclined to congratulate some one?

Friend—Indeed I do.

Amateur (with vainglorious air)—May I so far infringe on modesty as to ask his name?

Friend—Certainly. His name is Shakespeare, and I heartily congratulate him on his unavoidable absence.

—Stray Stories.

ARE YOUR EYES INFLAMED?

Inflammation of the eye is an indication that something is radically wrong with the fundamental workings of that precious organ. If your eyes are inflamed or other troubles are annoying you when you put the eye to test, or even when in ordinary use, you should not delay to have same examined at once and learn the cause. Many are the cases where Glasses in time saved all this undue trouble, where if you delay it may develop seriously.

Call and have your eyes examined occasionally to learn if you need the services of a competent Refractionist.

Joseph H. Scholler, Ref. D.

Office with **OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS**

NOTE—In complicated and stubborn cases best results guaranteed.

You think you can tell the difference between hearing grand opera artists sing and hearing their beautiful voices on the Victor. But can you?

In the opera-house corridor scene in "The Pit" at Ye Liberty Theatre, Oakland, Cal., the famous quartet from Rigoletto was sung by Caruso, Abbi, Homer and Scott on the Victor, and the delighted audience thought they were listening to the singers themselves.

Every day at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the grand opera stars sing, accompanied by the hotel orchestra of sixteen pieces. The doors listen with rapt attention, craning their necks to get a glimpse of the singer. But it is a Victor.

In the rotunda of Wanamaker's famous Philadelphia store, the great pipe organ accompanied Melba on the Victor, and the people rushed from all directions to see the singer.

Even in the Victor laboratory, employees often imagine they are listening to a singer making a record while they really hear the Victor.

Why not hear the Victor for yourself at

KOEBELIN'S

General Agent for Victor Talking Machines.

HAYES BLOCK. JANESVILLE.

DIAMONDS

At a Reduced Price

I am offering a few special values in diamonds that were put on the market at a reduced price, 20 per cent lower than they were last year or will be next year. Come in now and make your selection and I will hold it for you until you want it. A DIAMOND is a most desirable Christmas gift. Remember the place is

PYPER'S

Head is not too good for you, that's why you should use only Sallu Skin Cream and Face Powder.

Hot Chocolate
Nourishing, rich, delicious and healthy
Served with Waters
5c
Janesville Candy Kitchen
157 W. Milwaukee St.

Another Great WALL PAPER Opportunity

We are putting on sale our entire stock of cheap, medium and high priced goods at prices which will move it quickly. We believe in having an entire new stock each season and our prices on all this season's wall papers are set to make this possible.

Also Window Shades, Brass and Wood Curtain Poles, Mouldings, etc., at very low prices.

DIEHL'S
Corner West Milwaukee & River Streets.

Edison Records For November Received Today

Call and hear them in an Edison room, also nine new numbers of the Harr Lander records on hand.

The Love Kiss.
Are You Sincere?
It's the Pretty Things You Say.
Popular Straight Jigs.
When Highland Mary Dd (the Highland Fling).
I'm Starving For One Sight of You.
I Think I See My Brother Coming Now.
Golden Blonde.
When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
Just As I Am.
Evening Star from Tannhäuser.
After Sunset—Intermezzo.
I'm a Yiddish Cowboy.
It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight.
Love Me Like I Liked to be Loved, by Ade Jones.
Handel's Largo.
A Morning in Mrs. Kelly's Kitchen.
Take a Little Ride With Me.
My Dream of the U. S. A.
Dancing Spirits.
Faded Rose.
Jim Jackson's Affinity.
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.
The Crater March.

WILLIAMS
The Jeweler and Optician
Grand Hotel Block

Hot Chocolate
Hot Soudies
Hot Drinks of All Kinds

served tastily with wafers or sandwiches. Pic a la mode.

Fresh Belmonts and Opera Creams today, and an assortment of twenty different varieties of chocolates.

Better chocolates than the standard manufacturers put out is the opinion of their own salesmen.

J. E. HOUSE
Confectioner
Milwaukee St. Bridge.
New Phone 640 Red.

Be Optimistic.
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Emerson.
Buy it in Janesville

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
THE BIG STORE
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Most of the items we talk about today we handle exclusively in Janesville.

Some of the items may be found at other stores, but the assortments at The Big Store much larger.

Standard Waists
We are sole agents for these celebrated waists. 100 styles from which to select. Prices \$1 to \$12.

Mutual Spool Cotton
Not made by a trust. Sold at 4c a spool. Stronger than other thread sold at 5c per spool. We are sole agents.

Boys' Pony Stockings
A grade superior to those sold elsewhere at 25c. That is why we are sole agents. We keep the quality up.

Bon Ton, Adjusto, Royal Worster, LaVida and La-Greque Corsets
Can be had only at The Big Store.

Sanitary Brand of Feathers and Pillows
Thoroughly deodorized. Pillows from 75c to \$3.00 each.

W. D. Corsets
Imparts shapeliness to the largest as well as the slenderest of women.

Velvet Grip Hose Supporters
Worn all over the world.

The Rubens Shirts
Protecting the lungs and abdomen, thus preventing colds and coughs.

Pay Ideal Stockings
Health, comfort and economy in stockings because they stay up. No supporters to buy.

Dutch Embroidery Hooks
You will want a Dutch for the embroidery you will make for Christmas.

Vellastic Underwear
For children, high grade garment at a popular price.

Feet's Eyes
Patent, invisible. Keeps the seams smooth and flat.

Sahlin Perfect Form
and corset combined. No clasps, no hooks, no eyelets, no strings, no heavy steels. A boon to slender women, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Burson Hose
The only hose shaped without a seam. Narrowed ankle, shaped foot. 25c to 50c.

Heatherbloom Petticoats
Wears three times as long and costs but a third as much as silk. Heatherbloom by the yard 40c and every yard guaranteed.

Hydegrade Linings
The most popular of all linings, 15c to 45c and every yard guaranteed.

Mirrage, a Lustrous Silk
Made in the rough finish, suitable for dressy occasions and street wear. A quality for \$1.35, 20 inches wide, which maintains our reputation for keeping the quality up. We sell it exclusively.

Serpentine Crepes
The most attractive cotton dress goods fabric of moderate cost now in the market.

Danish Cloths
Neat, tasty, stylish and without economical and serviceable, half wool, 15c a yard.

Peppar Cloths
Best adapted for shirt waists, skirts, suits and dresses.

And at least twenty-five more items which you can buy only at The Big Store.

TOOK ME AT MY WORD

I said recently in my ad, "Come in and have a friendly chat with me about your teeth."

You will be under no obligations to have work done if you don't wish to. A lady took me at my word, and after I had examined her teeth, and stated what I would charge to put her teeth in perfect order, she said, "You may do the work."

Upon paying her bill, she stated that I had saved her just \$11.00 in good money.

That's the way it goes, and I am not slighting my work either. I think I do just as good work as any dentist, and furthermore, I know I do, by almost daily comparison with the work of others as shown to me.

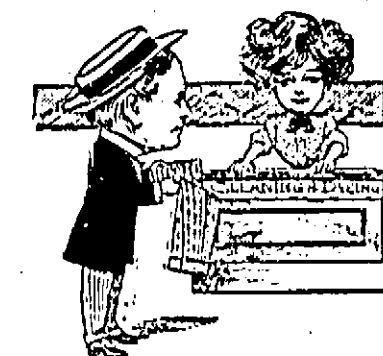
I simply make my fees moderate, so that everybody can afford to have their teeth saved.

Let me tell you personally about it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Bayles' jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.

A COUNTER EFFECT



In the appearance of your soiled and mussed clothes will be apparent when they leave our establishment after being thoroughly cleaned and pressed. It is a process that renews the life of the garments. Do not discard any clothes if they are whole. We can make them look like new again. Dyeing them another color if necessary. Our work is high grade and our prices moderate.

G. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1825
—THE—
First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits. 110,000

DIRECTORS
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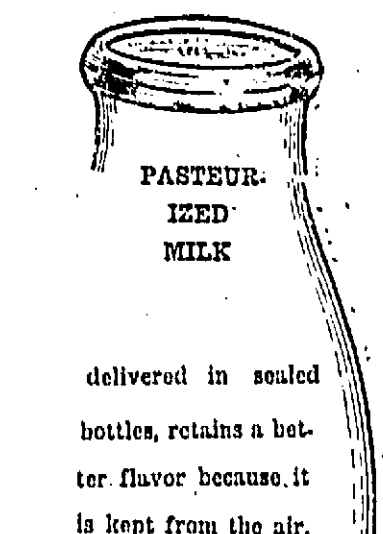
Ample Capital.
Strong Cash Reserve.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

RINK

Open Every Evening Except
Tuesday.



PASTEURIZED MILK
delivered in sealed bottles, retains a better flavor because it is kept from the air.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
CHIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
2 NO. BLUFF ST.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.

Magazines and Newspapers on file in Reading Room.

OPERATIONS ON
BIG MAIN SEWER

OUTLINED IN AN INTERESTING
FASHION BY GEO. T. CROFT

OLD CABIN-SITE EXHUMED

Pioneer Paul Murray's Sove and Other Relics Found—Bucket-machine Will Begin Work Next Week.

Inspector George T. Croft, while at the city hall this morning, gave an interesting running account of the progress of the construction work on the main sewer outfall. From the bulletin below the electric light plant the piping has been laid northward and westward for a distance of 2,000 feet and is now just emerging upon the main sewer outfall. From the bulletin below the electric light plant the piping has been laid northward and westward for a distance of 2,000 feet and is now just emerging upon the main sewer outfall. From the bulletin below the electric light plant the piping has been laid northward and westward for a distance of 2,000 feet and is now just emerging upon the main sewer outfall.

Some Deep Cuts
The outlet extends into the river 20 feet and the mouth of the sewer is one foot below the low water level. The last fifty feet are on a sharp incline so that the sewage will be projected into the stream with considerable force. Most of the 8,000 feet of main outfall will be of 18-inch pipe and there will be an 8 1/2-foot fall from the junction with the East Side sewer to the river at Racine street to the point of discharge in the river.

The trench is now to feet deep and the cuts will have to be 19 feet at the Center avenue intersection with Western avenue and 22 feet at the Cherry street intersection.

To Use Bucket-Machine
Times for the ditch have been six feet wide, but it will be 6 1/2 feet hereafter and an excavating machine equipped with six buckets, working on an endless chain and carrying it on the section of pipe already completed, will be put into commission next week. The work will be done by the bucket machine and by this backfilling method work will be greatly expedited. Supt. Crowley's men have thus far been laying about 60 feet a day and using from 17 to 20 lengths of pipe. Owing to the great or difficulties encountered from now on, the progress, it is expected, will be at the rate of about 50 feet a day.

Plans for Winter Work
When the freezing weather comes on the night watchman will keep the ground around the trench with fire and sand and water will be heated for the mixture to which the joints after this have been applied the joints will be wrapped with paper to prevent freezing. A two-ton truck and a large carrier which runs on four wheels on both sides of the trench is being used to lower the 2,000-pound sections of pipe into place and powerful pumps are constantly at work keeping the ditch clear of water.

Pipe is Well Seasoned
One barrel of cement is being used in the construction of each 5-foot section of Jackson pipe, not to mention the large quantities of gravel and sand. Sixty of these are being cast in the last moulds each day. The pipe is not used until it has "cured" for three or four weeks and that which is now being made on Lincoln street will probably not be put into requisition until next March. The pipe-builders are hurrying so as to have a good supply on hand before the advent of zero weather.

A Buried Habitation
While excavating near the North Western tracks below Western avenue this week, the diggers unearthed what is believed to have been a portion of the cabin-site of Paul Murray, who was killed on the railroad bridge by a St. Paul train twenty years ago.

Along about the time of the Civil War there was a considerable settlement of squatters on an island in that vicinity which was formed by the river and the tail race of a mill. Thirty-five years ago, perhaps, a big frost swept away all of these habitations with the exception of an unusually well-built one occupied by Murray and his wife. According to the legends they piled their house to shore and when the river subsided, floated up their dwelling-place on the spot where it had landed and lived there for over a decade thereafter.

Door-Knob and Stove
"Here-berup tip!" exclaimed one Australian as he looked on a door-knob from a depth of four feet. "No doubt," exclaimed another as he pitched out a piece of a stove, and the remains of two old-fashioned 3-tine pitchforks. The whole crew began looking for money, but no buried treasure rewarded their efforts. Searchers have tried to persuade Mr. Croft that the "find" was nothing but the bottom of an old well, but he has made some inquiries among the pioneers and claims to know whereof he speaks. Anyway, what kind of a squatter would drop door-knobs and stoves down a well?

The lowlands in that locality were once flanked by some chin-banks to the northward and when the clay was utilized by a brick-factory, the dirt covering was scraped off and over onto the site of Mr. Murray's ancient apple orchard.

Vanishing Clam-Shells
That the trench in that locality was following the ancient river-bed of the Rock was demonstrated by the discovery from time to time of numerous clam-shells below the water-line. These shells were of a beautiful quality of pink pearl, seldom seen nowadays, and appeared to be perfectly sound when fished out of the water. But as soon as they dried under exposure to the air they invariably collapsed into little heaps of dust.

Work on River Street
Thirty-five men are at work on the main sewer outfall and Supt. Crowley expects to increase the number shortly. Another gang was to start the work of laying the 36-inch sewer on South River street today, but the rain interfered. The laborers are largely Austrians and Hungarians and have been with Mr. Crowley in Iowa and Missouri. About ten of the Austrians will have their expenses paid to Iowa election day to vote for Bryan.

DEBATING LEAGUE
TO BE DISCUSSED

Prof. H. C. Duell Attended Dinner at
Beloit College This Evening.

At a dinner given by Beloit college this evening, the principals of the high schools of Elgin, Rockford, West Aurora, Beloit, Janesville, Freeport, La Crosse, and Sparta met and talked over plans for the formation of an interstate interscholastic debating league of the schools represented. Prof. H. C. Duell, of the public speaking department of Beloit college and his plan is to have the Wisconsin and Illinois schools debate among themselves and the winning teams from the two states debate at Beloit.

President Eaton of Beloit college and a number of Beloit professors were also present at the dinner. Prof. H. C. Duell represented the local high school.

Bookkeeping Department
The bookkeeping department in the high school was moved today to the third floor. The large room formerly occupied by this department will in the future be used for the English classes. The school has been crowded for room for some time and it is hoped that this change will relieve the congestion. It is planned in the future to have more of the English composition work done in the class room and under the eye of the teacher.

Increase in School
The high school now has an attendance of an even four hundred. This is an increase of twenty-one over the number in school at a corresponding date last year.

LOCAL ELEVEN MET
BELOIT HIGH TEAM

Played Third Game of Season on Keep
Field in Beloit This Afternoon.

This afternoon the Janesville high school football team played the Beloit high school eleven on Keep field in Beloit. The following were the local lineup: R. Tippet, qb; E. Tippet, lb; S. Campbell, rb; Shawman, c; Sallor, lc; Kennedy, lt; Merrill, rg; Owen and Fisher, qbs; Randall, rg; Wilkinson, rt; Robertson, re; Physic at Director Birch of the Y. M. C. A. was the official chosen by the local team. The eleven, accompanied by Prof. Duell, went down on the 1:15 car.

This is the third game of the season for the Janesville aggregation, the games with Lake Mills and Monroe having ended disastrously for the locals.

The coaches for the Janesville punch which the Rock River Machine Company has sold to the Japanese government arrived last week and yesterday the body of the machine was unrighted that the work of assembling it might be done. The punch when finished will weigh from twelve to fourteen tons and will cut a five and a half inch hole. The body of the machine weighs about nine and a half tons and the shafting will weigh 250 pounds. The punch will be finished and ready for shipment in about three weeks.

Rock River Machine Company is Making Machine for the Japanese Government.

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Two-year-old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Burned to Death Yesterday.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Alton, Oct. 21.—Late yesterday afternoon the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore in the town of Rock died as the result of burns. The family have recently moved from Shoshone to the farm formerly occupied by R. L. Thoms. They were all in the field at the time when the little girl in some way set her clothing afire. On returning to the house the little girl was discovered and taken to the home of a neighbor, where she died shortly after in great pain.

HORRIBLE DEATH
OF LITTLE GIRL

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NO STREET NUMBERS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

City Clerk and Treasurer Will Have to Devote First Two Days of Next Week to Regular Duties.

The rush for information relating to the new street numbers has almost overwhelmed City Clerk A. E. Badger and City Treasurer James A. Fether, who have been working until near midnight each day answering inquiries and attending to their regular duties besides. About 150 pieces of real estate have been looked up each day and numbers assigned. As the council meets Monday night and Tuesday is pay-day, those who have not obtained their new addresses will have to wait until Wednesday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Booth who has been visiting with his parents in this city will depart tomorrow for his home in Bloomington, Indiana.

L. P. Dearborn was here from Chicago last evening for a visit with local relatives.

George Robinson, a former resident who is now following the fortunes of a commercial traveler, is greeting his old friends in the city.

Harry Goecher of New Auburn, Wis., is visiting his uncle, W. W. Skinner. He leaves Monday for Whitecourt, where he has accepted a position as treasurer for the Wisconsin Telephone company.

J. A. Human went to Freeport this morning.

Roger Cunningham, who is attending the state university, is home for over Sunday.

The Plattville Mining school football team passed through here this morning on their way to Deloit where they play this afternoon.

Dr. W. T. Vinyard, principal of a Brooklyn high school, left for his home yesterday. He was called here by the serious illness of his son, Prof. Vinyard of the high school faculty. Prof. Vinyard is now recovering rapidly.

Mr. Edward Schmidt and son Edwin of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Kaemmerling, 508 Fourth Ave.

A. M. Thorne, Ray Cole, and Bert Dalton of Milton Junction were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Wagner of Watertown was in the city yesterday.

Frank Hayes is home from the University of Wisconsin for an over Sunday visit.

Attorneys George Sutherland and John Cunningham went to Stoughton this morning.

The Knoff & Hatch orchestra play at Stoughton this evening.

Harry Nowlan and Roy Plerson went to Lake Koshkonong yesterday for an over Sunday visit.

J. D. Brownell is spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong.

John A. Aylward here: John A. Aylward of Madison, democratic candidate for governor, was registered at the Hotel Myers this noon and held a conference with some of "the faithful."

George B. O'Reilly of Chicago, a speaker and financial agent sent out by the democratic national committee, made his presence known here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson of Chicago were Janesville visitors last evening.

L. O. Griffith of Monroe was in the city last night.

Wallace Carman has returned from an extended visit in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Elton H. Babcock of Clinton was in the city today.

M. G. Joffrey will leave Monday morning for Kansas City and expects to be gone most of the week.

Miss Grace Ryan has been visiting relatives in Duluth during the past week.

County Clerk Howard W. Lee was in Milwaukee today on county business.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Watch the spot.
Bolvay—burn it as you do hard coal.

You are invited to see the physician, Thomas, Janesville Floral Co.

Associated Charities meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock to lay out the work for the coming year. Meeting will be held at the Park pharmacy.

Have you looked at those beautiful sample suits at T. P. Burns. A saving of just one-third on this elegant sample line.

Can flowers, ferns and potted plants. Center Street Green House, Phone 518 white.

Halloween dance will be given by the members of the F. R. A. at the F. R. A. Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. Refreshments will be served. Good time is expected. Any members not securing invitations can do so by calling on C. F. Barker, Secy.

Christ Church Guild will hold a rummage sale on N. Main street, near on the house. Sale commencing Wednesday, Oct. 28th. Goods called for Tuesday. Books, papers, and magazines collected at the same time.

Enjoy a good supper East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday night, Oct. 28th, 5:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Special underwear and hosiery bargains in men's, women's and children's underwear and hosiery. T. P. Burns.

St. Agnes' Guild of Trinity church will give a supper Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m., in the East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Supper 25c.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church of Footville will serve a chicken pie supper at the hall November 3rd, from 6 until 9. Everyone will be welcome.

Columbus, Dead.
The history of Columbus' bones is about as checkered as that of his life. His remains, after burial at Valladolid, Spain, were removed to Seville. In 1536 they were taken with great pomp to Santo Domingo and interred in the cathedral. In 1793 what were supposed to be his ashes were again removed to the cathedral of Havana and buried there with imposing ceremonies.

African Pigeon Postal Service.
The French Congo has a pigeon postal service.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon and Mrs. Samuel M. Smith entertained a company of ladies at a bridge whist and ten party at their homes on Milwaukee avenue yesterday afternoon. The card-playing was at the Smith residence, where first honors were captured by Mrs. Fred Capelle and consolations by Mrs. Wilson Lane. At the conclusion of the card-playing the guests were escorted to the home of Mrs. Sheldon, where refreshments were served. At snowy white tables arrayed against a background of autumn foliage and illuminated by halloween lanterns. The novel entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the participants.

Central hall was the scene yesterday afternoon of a large card party given by St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F. First honors were won by Mrs. D. P. Davey and second by Mrs. Edward Boylen, while the lucky number trophy went to Mrs. Fred Dixon. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the playing.

Mrs. J. W. St. John is entertaining a company of ladies at cards at her home on South Jackson street this afternoon.

Mrs. Harry G. Carter and son, Roy Carter, were visitors in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Robinson, who have been visiting in this city, have departed for their home in Birmingham, N. Y.

Mrs. Norman L. Carls has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Davis of Watertown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. French, at 555 Washington street, returned home yesterday.

Miss Mary Hinterschied arrived last night from Columbus, O., on a visit to F. J. Hinterschied, her brother.

Mrs. W. Skinner gave a 1 o'clock dinner Wednesday to about a dozen ladies at her suburban home east of the city. They returned to the city about 5 o'clock after spending a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Reynolds of Milwaukee, who was here to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Alice Harper, returned to her home this morning.

Miss Minnie Carter was a Beloit visitor today.

Mrs. F. C. Cook and her sister, Miss Hattie L. Alden, have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Basket Ball Games: Class games in the intermediate basketball league are becoming most interesting. Last night's results were as follows: Giants—P. Robertson, Capt., 10; Box—C. Robertson, Capt., 15; Cubs—P. Field, Capt., 17; Tigers—Green, Capt., 12; Ralph Tippet, Coach, Jensen, Field and Green featured in the games.

Working in Nebraska: Miss Nellie Murphy, a former Janesville girl now in Lincoln, Nebraska, is working in the office of the democratic state committee there, which is in charge of Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law.

Salvation Box Robbed: If there are any degrees in thievery, the despicable creature who smashed the Salvation Army box in the Chop Suey restaurant and helped himself to the pennies, easily fits into the lowest class. The wrecked collection box was found in the possession of the Myers hotel by the janitor.

Take Out Papers: Thirteen foreign papers have taken out their first papers during the current month. Seven papers have filed applications for their second papers. Nels Antonson Nelson and Andrew Antonson Nelson of Fulton, John Nelson of Beloit and Axel Gilbertson of Newark took out their first papers today.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to Fred F. Savel and Thora Hazen of Beloit and to Wane H. Brown of Madison and Elizabeth Gilles of Portage.

Postpone Argument: The argument of the order to show cause why the injunction against the Budget Milling company should not be dissolved was set for next Tuesday morning. The argument was set originally for this afternoon, but was adjourned by Judge Graham on the request of the attorneys.

Men's Meeting: Prof. John Arbutnot will speak at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

IMMENSE CROWDS GREET JUDGE TAFT

DOES MORE "EXHIBITION" THAN
TALKING IN INDIANA.

VISITS SEVERAL BIG TOWNS

Climax of Tour in Indianapolis—Bryan
Tells New Jersey Folk
About the Labor
Question.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—Friday's exhibition of political enthusiasm in Indiana was such as to eclipse all previous campaigns, according to the national and state leaders who have been with the Taft special. So great have been the crowds everywhere that even the arrangements of the local committees have been overridden.

Appreciating the conditions, and realizing that while he might be heard by the few, it was better to meet the demand of the many who would be satisfied with a sight of him, Mr. Taft did less talking and more "exhibition" work than heretofore in the campaign. This one note has dominated his thoughts: "Indiana is surely alive to her political responsibility and the character of her enthusiasm means the success of the Republican party."

Dig Crowds, Much Enthusiasm.
Beginning at Brazil with a monster meeting at seven o'clock in the morning, the Taft special made a complete circuit around Indianapolis, which was reached at nine o'clock at night. Crawfordsville, Lafayette, Frankfort and Kokomo were visited in turn and each was a repetition in seeming populace and enthusiasm. Marion's crowd was so dense that Senator Hemenway, who followed close on the heels of Judge Taft to the courthouse steps, lost his pocketbook without knowing it for some time. Muncie, the next stop, presented insurmountable obstacles in the way of people, and the candidate just simply rode in the line of march and abandoned all attempts to reach the speakers' stand provided.

It was reserved for Indianapolis to furnish the climax of the day of crowds and noise. A tremendous parade awaited his arrival, with the accessories multiplied and unenhanced. Three meetings were attended by the candidate, his extended effort of the day being before an immense audience at the Virginia avenue Auditorium, where Vice-President Fairbanks presided.

Taft to Address Labor Unions.
New York, Oct. 24.—Members of the local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will have Mr. Taft, who is an honorary member of the International Union of Steam Shoemakers, to themselves next Wednesday evening for half an hour. Since Mr. Taft has consented to speak to them in Cooper Union on that evening, they have arranged to exclude from the hall all persons who are not members of the union.

Bryan on Labor Question.
Newark, N. J., Oct. 24.—New Jersey poured out her hosts Friday, to greet William J. Bryan. Traveling at a nerve-racking clip over a zig-zag course in a handsomely equipped special train, in charge of State Chairman J. R. Nugent, Mr. Bryan was enabled to talk to great numbers of farmers, laboring men and others in the farming and industrial centers of the state.

Evidently inspired by President Roosevelt's recent declaration on the subject of labor, in which President Samuel Gompers and himself were severely criticized, Mr. Bryan chose for his main text the labor question, and in most all of his speeches, of which there were 16, made merry with the president. He accused the president of "butting into" the campaign again and deposing Mr. Gompers, and said sarcastically that he expected before long that he himself would be deposed and Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the president's son-in-law, placed at the head of the Democracy.

Gompers Wouldn't Take Office.

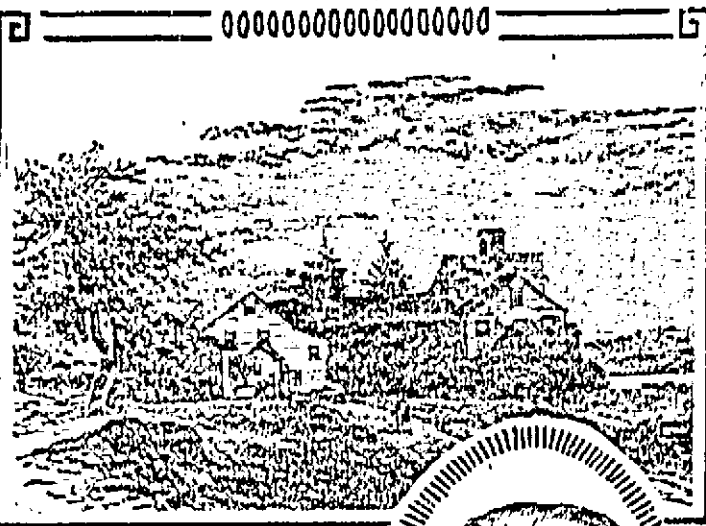
New York, Oct. 24.—National Chairman Mack made public the following telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and received by Mr. Bryan upon his arrival in Jersey City Friday night:

"Washington, Oct. 23, 1908.—Hon. William J. Bryan, Jersey City, N. J.—Just saw President Roosevelt's attack. I deem it my duty to advise you that I am preparing answer. Some newspapers are trying to embarrass you by declaring that you will appoint me member of your cabinet if you are elected president. You may say that I have publicly, emphatically and frequently declared that under no circumstances would I accept any public office, either elective or appointive, and this declaration is irrevocable. The contest of labor is for justice and not for office, Samuel Gompers."

Mr. Mack said that the Democratic committee was receiving reports that the Republicans in West Virginia were outlying Democratic workmen out of the state into Ohio on the promises of work and to keep them out of West Virginia until after election.

Confiscated for Being Mis-Labeled.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—A large quantity of canned apples and blackberries was ordered sold by the United States court Friday. The fruit was grown in Arkansas, canned in Michigan and labeled Michigan grown. The court decided that this labeling was a violation of the pure food law.

Birth of Slavery in United States.
Slavery began in the United States in 1619, when a Dutch trading vessel sold 20 negroes in Virginia.



NOAH WEBSTER AND THE PLACE
OF HIS BIRTH IN HARTFORD,
CONN.

One hundred and fifty years ago today in the then quiet town of Hartford, Conn., was born Noah Webster. No man did more to unite the scattered and diversified colonies than this same son of Connecticut.

New Haven is today celebrating the occasion with appropriate exercises; for it was in New Haven that Webster spent most of his life.

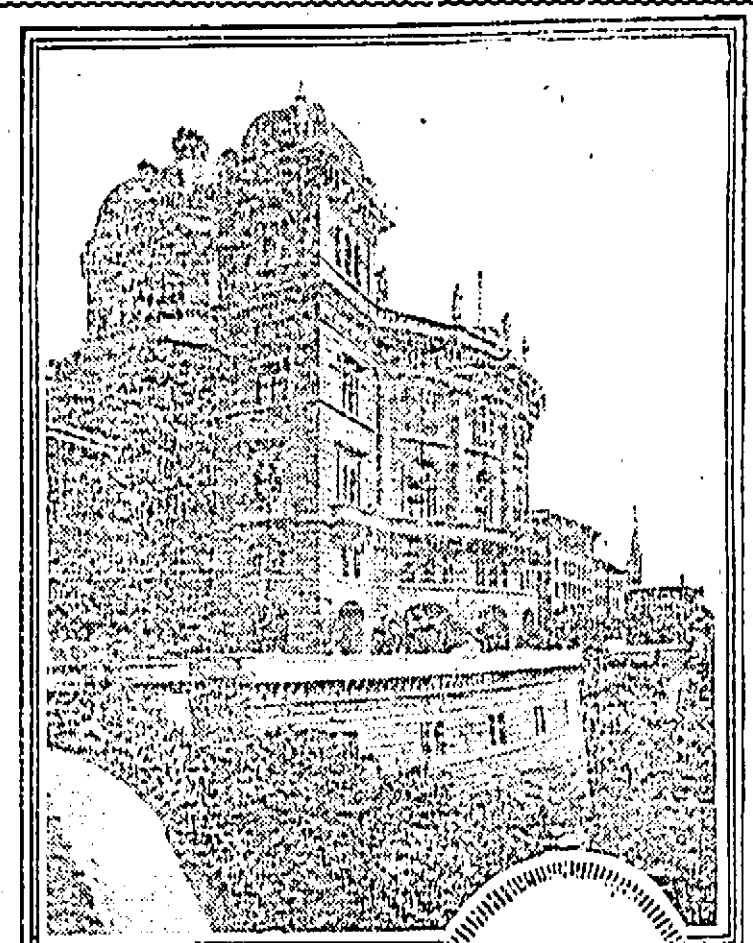
Born in 1758, in Hartford, of a family distinguished in colonial history, Webster was sent, at the age of 14 years, by his father, a farmer, to the parish clergyman to prepare for Yale. In 1774, when 16 years old, he was admitted. His studies were interrupted by the war of the revolution, and in his junior year he shouldered his musket and joined in the campaign, which wound up in the defeat of Burgoyne. His classmates included Joel Barlow, minister of the treasury; Uriah Tracy, United States senator; Judge Noah Smith of the supreme court of Vermont; Chief Justice Zephaniah Swift of the supreme court of Connecticut, and others who had brilliant national careers.

On his return from college in 1778, with a Yale scholarship, his father presented him with \$1 and told him that in the future he must rely on his own exertions. Webster pursued his ideal of a legal education, although compelled to read law as an accompaniment to his school teaching in Goshen, N. Y. With the country impoverished by the long war, Webster found the schools without text-books. He composed a spelling book, a grammar and a reading book, the first of the kind published in the country. No volume has had so wide a vogue as the spelling book. For more than a million copies were sold annually, toward the close of his life. From the receipts of the book he was enabled immediately to pursue his labors on his dictionary.



For years he had contemplated this work and in 1807 began it. For 20 years he toiled, finding his finances unequal to living in New Haven, he removed to Amherst, Mass., in 1822, where he was instrumental in organizing Amherst college. With the major part of his dictionary finished he returned to New Haven in 1822. In the following year he was given the degree of LL. D. by Yale. In 1824 his dictionary had progressed so far that he desired the opinions of scholars of the old world and after a short visit in Paris went to England, where he remained for eight years at Cambridge university and consulted authorities in London and Oxford.

The first edition of the dictionary was published in 1828. Only 2,500 copies were printed in the United States. Then came an issue of 3,000 copies in England. Dr. Webster was at this time 70 years of age and announced that he considered his literary labors practically ended. Yet he revised many of his former works, and in 1841 the second edition of the dictionary was published, containing several thousand new words and many revised definitions.



PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND
AND THE NATIONAL PARLIAMENT
HOUSE AT BERN—THE
PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND
HAS LITTLE OR NO POWER AND
NO POM.

At this time of presidential elections, the Americans are especially interested in other republics. During recent years the power of the president of the United States has generally increased until today, it is doubted whether any monarch of a world power has more influence in his country than has our same president in democratic America. An interesting contrast to this phase of republican government is seen in Switzerland. The president of Switzerland has no more power and not much more pomp than a mayor of a second-class American city. The government gives him \$2,500 a year as recompense for his light labors and his elevation to office is of no more consequence to the



average Swiss citizen than is the election of a congressman in the United States. Many of them do not know who their president is. This is accounted for by the fact that the president is not elected under the same system as in the United States, where each man votes, or thinks he votes, directly for the president and makes a personal study of his qualifications. In Switzerland the president is chosen by representatives and is usually uncontested, the rule being for the vice president to succeed to the office of president. The Swiss have taken a particular pride in their parliament house at Bern, which is certainly magnificent and worthy of that distinctive, though sturdy, republic.

Nothing That is Durable,
Man must be prepared for every
event of life, for there is nothing that
is durable.—Memor.



What musical instrument?

THREE SPECIALS

Beginning Monday

Trustee Sale of the Leonard-Underwood Co.

Remnant Sale of Fine Flannelettes

We place on sale a very large lot of fine Flannelette remnants, worth a shilling per yard, in a good range of patterns— **6 1-2c per yd.** remnants from 2 to 10 yards; all you want at -

Comforters...

Full size, soft, fresh and clean, worth \$1.25, special 95c each.

Full sized extra heavy Silkoline Comforters, light and dark, new stock—special, \$1.19.

A grade better at, special, \$1.48.

Cotton and Wool Blankets

This special consists of 105 Blankets in a range of price **50c to \$6.00**

These blankets are full size, good quality, and are being sold at exact New York wholesale prices, no freight added.

There is a Bargain in Every Item.
Don't Miss This Sale.

E. W. LOWELL, Trustee

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

For Monday, Oct. 26th

We Make a Special Offering in

STANDARD PRINTS

This will be a good opportunity to secure material for bedding purposes, for wrappers or for dresses. All prints on this day are offered at the rate of

10 YARDS FOR 48 CENTS

AND YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT AT THAT RATE

10 yds. Indigo Blue Print for - 48c	10 yds. Garnet and White Print 48c
10 yds. Cadet Blue Print for - 48c	10 yds. Sheeting Print - 48c
10 yds. Silver Gray Print for - 48c	10 yds. American Side Brand
10 yds. Black and White Print 48c	Print for - 48c
10 yds. Cardinal and White Print 48c	10 yds. Printed Cotton Challie 48c

We are showing the finest line of dry goods merchandise that it has ever been our privilege to offer you. Our stocks are all in first-class shape for the Fall and Winter trade and we are offering merchandise at low prices.

This is a Good, Safe Place to Trade

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Eternal Truth.
'Trifles make perfection, but perfect

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Block
Practitioner limited to

**EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.**
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

M. P. RICHARDSON
[Attorney-at-Law]
New phone: Office—381.
New phone: Residence—490.
Offices, Sutherland Block, above Golden
Cable
JANESVILLE, WIS.

HILTON & SADLER.
"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan H. W. Adams
C. W. Reader
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
308-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.
Edwin F. Carpenter
Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 675

B. F. Dunwiddie Wm. Q. Wheeler
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors
Janesville, Wis.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

Your Child

Is safe to come here for shoes unaccompanied, for buying shoes of us is not "Driving a Bargain."

"The best shoes at but one price to everybody" is our motto.

A definite instance which we have in mind will illustrate:

A man with a large family has been buying all his shoes here. He has always sent his children to buy their shoes alone. He has left the responsibility of fitting and giving value entirely with us. Now, how much would he have saved had he come to do the buying? Not a cent and we want to convey this fact to you.

Would this be your kind of a place to buy shoes? We hope it is.

A one price system is a protection to our customers, and

EVERY SHOE

that leaves this store does so with the understanding that your money is here waiting for you if it is not what we claim for it in style, quality of leather and workmanship.

BROWN BROS.

On the Bridge,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS

2—TRAINS DAILY—2
Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m.
Fast express service to Beloit, Wis., Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and intermediate points at freight rates.
Shipments delivered at destination same day as shipped.
C. C. SHOCKLEY,
Gen. Pass. and Express Agt.
R. W. CODY, Local Agent.
BOTH PHONES.

**Rockford & Interurban
Railway Co.**

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Thomas Wall of Evansville will spend the winter in Janesville. (Special to the Gazette.)
Evansville, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Anna Gibbs leaves the first of next week for Post Falls, Idaho, where she goes to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ella Gibbs, and other relatives for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Jesse Walling is expected here next week from Littlefield, Minn., and will visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Barnard. Mrs. Walling was formerly Miss Mae Osborne of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Death of Verona have been visiting local relatives for a few days.
Mrs. Low Spencer and Mrs. Everett Van Patten were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Allen Faulkner will arrive from Cedar Rapids, Ia., today and will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Anne Faulkner, until Monday.

Mrs. A. Francisco left yesterday for a few days' visit in Beloit.
Rev. J. L. Webster was a business visitor in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith of Brooklyn spent Thursday in Evansville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels are here from Ausley, Neb., for a month's visit at the home of E. P. Tullis and wife. Mrs. Robinson left the first of the week for Blue Earth, Minn., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Vance. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Wall of Janesville.

Mrs. Hake of Jefferson returned to her home yesterday after a brief visit with friends in this city.
James Moran of Chicago was a business caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers will move the first of next week into their handsome new residence on First street.
Chas. Winsor will be a business visitor in Janesville tomorrow.

J. C. Green of Beloit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Green.

GILBERTSON HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Other Buildings Were Saved but Contents of House Practically All Burned.
(Special to the Gazette.)

Clinton, Oct. 23.—The home of Ole Gilbertson, about a mile and a half southwest of town, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night with practically all its contents. The fire broke out at a few minutes past one o'clock and discovered the house on fire. By prompt work he aroused the other occupants of the house, being Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson, their three children and another hired man. Together they managed to save a little of the furniture. Word was telephoned in for help and Marshall Baldwin set the automatic fire alarm to work, which soon brought the firemen and a large number of citizens to the Hotel Clinton corner, where Mr. E. J. Granger, who had a team and wagon ready to take a load out to the fire. Every man had a bucket and went prepared to do all in his power to save the other buildings, which luckily did not catch fire. At Mr. Gilbertson's request a goodly number of men stood with him until morning, so should a wind spring up they would be on hand to watch. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson have put up a tent and are living in that for the present. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. J. F. Kommerer and daughter, Mrs. Fred Weaver, were in Janesville, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Human spent Friday in Janesville.
Master Mortimer Huber is reported very much better Friday evening.

A. M. Baker has a sister from Toronto, Canada, visiting him this week. Miss Helen Conley has been attending the laundry office for several days in Alice Allen Maricle's place.

Curly Baldwin is talking of opening a restaurant here in the near future.

Kady Farmer, wife and child are visiting friends here. Mr. Farmer formerly worked here in the east side burbershop.

F. R. Holmer, the editor of Rock County Banner, made a trip to Janesville, Friday.

Mr. Smith of Sycamore, Ill., a stone mason, will move to Clinton and has rented the Wm. Westphal house, on East Milwaukee street.

The 20th Century club meets Monday night with Mrs. Emeline L. C. Hatch on Milwaukee street. Mrs. W. P. Woolston is chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted

by Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. E. D. Kizer and Mrs. S. A. Wilson.
One of the greatest treats, socially and intellectually, the gentlemen of the Congregation church and society have ever experienced is to be the men's banquet gotten up for them by their pastor, Rev. Clyde McGee, at the church, Friday, Oct. 24th, at 7 p. m. The following toasts will be responded to by gentlemen whom it will be a genuine treat for the men of Clinton to hear: Judge C. D. Rosa of the municipal court, Beloit—"What Men Owe the Church"; Rev. R. C. Denison, pastor Congregational church of Janesville—"What the Church Owe Men"; Rev. A. O. Stevens, pastor Congregational church of Elkhorn—"Men and the Brother." Music by a male quartet. The ladies of the church and society are to furnish the banquet and they are noted for the splendid meals they get up. The men should notify the committee as early as a date as possible of their attendance or not.

Harvey Christian and family have moved from the Simmons farm to Illinois Cooper's farm south east of town.

R. N. Cheever went to Chicago today on a business trip in connection with the Myrtle Workers of the World, of which he is one of the supreme directors.

A. N. Riel of Avon was quite painfully injured last Saturday, while unloading a load of hay with a hay fork, the trip rope broke just as he pulled it, letting him fall over backward off the wagon onto a stone driveway. He fell on his head and shoulder and was picked up unconscious. Luckily no bones were broken, but he feels very lame and sore and it will be several days before he can do his usual amount of labor.

Carl Schraut, northwest of town, had a very close call to a serious fire, the dead grass and weeds in an old fence row caught fire and before it could be extinguished had eaten its way toward the barn, setting fire to a straw stack. Luckily no further damage was done but it was a scare for a while.

Mr. L. F. Deas, photographer is on the sick list.
George Deas is sick at his home 2 miles east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers went to Janesville and Beloit Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Stone of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her aunt, the Misses Smith, corner Milwaukee and Durand streets.

Fred Patchen has been spending a few days in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The C. M. & St. P. train due here at 12:42 P. M., Wednesday, set fire to the dry grass and weeds about 1 mile east of here. Some very hard work was necessary to extinguish the fire as it ran rapidly over a large meadow field belonging to W. Hamilton.

Mrs. Chas. Snyder and 2 daughters are moving back to Clinton, their many friends will give them a hearty welcome.

Joseph Pye the new proprietor of the Steam Laundry will move the machinery to one of the Woolston rooms next to the bowling alley on West Front street.

Master Mortimer Huber is very ill with stomach trouble.

Mrs. Emma Hering has accepted the position as night operator at the Clinton Telephone exchange.

Henry Crowley has sold the Barney Hadden farm to John and Donahue Morris, who expect to divide the farm and live on it.

"HUMAN HEARTS" AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Venerable Drama Was Presented by Adequate Company to a Fair-sized Audience.

"Human Hearts," a drama which has been on the boards for nearly a decade and which still retains its appeal to the theatregoing public, was presented by a good company at the Myers theatre last evening. The scenic equipment was excellent and a fair-sized audience witnessed the performance.

The Wifely Letter.
A woman sent in a fire alarm yesterday when she posted a letter. It must have been to her husband.—Chicago Evening Post.

The Janesville wrecker went to Beloit this morning to work.

510 had a car of fish for Chicago this morning.

Conductor Tucker and Engineer Kramer brought in number 580 last night.

Conductor Brown deadheaded in here with Conductor Griffin last night on 598.

Drakeman Rosencrans is buying off; Drakeman Jones is relieving him; Drakeman Leonard will take Jones' place out of here with Conductor Spelley.

Number 580 had stock last night.

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IN THE CAURCAES

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

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Engine 628 with the work train in charge of Conductor Ellsworth, is taking the place of engine 433.

Engineer Schleicher and Fireman Barker went out on 65 this morning.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Bates went out on 91 this morning.

Engineer Miller and Fireman Hoyt came in on number 194 and went out on number 194 today.

H. London is lying off on account of sickness.

Engine 918 took the place of engine 301 and number 142 this morning.

Progression.
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YOU ARE INVITED

TO HELP DECIDE WHO SHALL GO

TO EUROPE

At the Expense of the Janesville Daily Gazette

WHO ARE THE
NINE MOST POPULAR PEOPLE
IN THIS VICINITY?

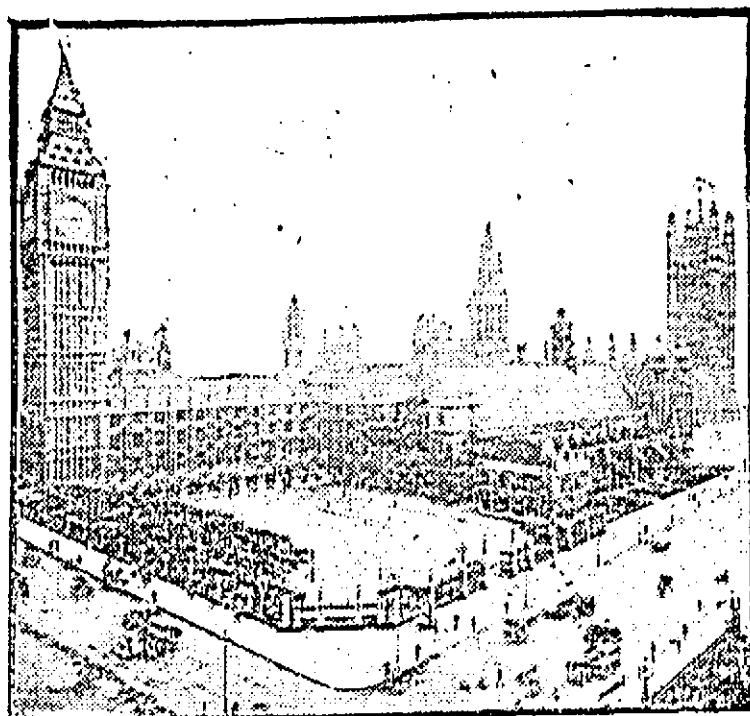
They will be presented with Four Sparkling Diamond Rings and Four Beautiful Solid Gold Watches, and the most popular of all will make a Trip to Europe, visiting

SCOTLAND, ENGLAND AND FRANCE

It's Up to You to Say **WHO'S WHO.** The Voting is Free

How to Obtain Votes

Every subscriber paying their arrearage and one month in advance (providing the total amount is \$1.00 or over) is entitled to the number of votes published in the scale. Votes are issued according to the amount you pay on your subscription. Ask for your votes. All candidates are authorized to make collections to secure votes, or you can settle your account at this office and secure your votes for them.



House of Parliament, London, England

THE GAZETTE CONTEST PRIZES

were purchased at PYPER'S jewelry store, 69 West Milwaukee St., consisting of two Ladies' Diamond Rings and two Gentlemen's Diamond Rings, pure white and very good quality, worth about \$80.00 each. Also two Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold, Diamond Set Watches, and two 14k. Solid Gold Gentlemen's Watches—all fitted with Elgin movement; worth about \$30.00 each. * These goods are on display in my show window every day until closing of contest. Come in and we will gladly show them to you.

PYPER'S

4 Handsome Diamond Rings
4 Solid Gold Watches

FREE (Contest Closes Nov. 7th, 1908, at 10 P.M.) **FREE**